

## NEW POWERS OVER ZONING

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Thursday introduced in the legislature a bill to provide sweeping new power for municipalities over land quality development.

He said it is a "completely new concept of zoning" because of its "restrictive covenant" powers. See story on Page 38.

Other legislature coverage is carried on Pages 9, 19 and 38.

## 'We'll Ignore' Censure Moves

A member of the University of Victoria's board of governors told more than 1,200 students at a mass rally in front of the MacLarin Building Thursday that if faculty voted non-confidence in president Bruce Partridge he would ignore them.



WRITER, broadcaster and the nation's most controversial theatre critic, Nathan Cohen, 47, died today in Toronto of a heart attack. See story on Page 21.

## Hellyer Rakes Grit Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal transport minister Paul Hellyer accused the government before a hushed Commons Thursday of following morally disastrous economic policies and creating tragedy for thousands of Canadian families.

"Technically and financially, the government's policy has been a near total disaster," Mr. Hellyer said. "Morally, it has been a total disaster."

The former minister's carefully delivered, biting attack held the full attention of about 40 MPs in the Commons during debate on a Conservative motion criticizing the government for creating unemployment and implementing policies which have failed to curb inflation.

Under House rules, there was no vote on the Conservative motion.

### RELUCTANT

Mr. Hellyer, who was also responsible for housing when he resigned his cabinet post in April, 1969, said he had been reluctant to speak out against government policies.

But "of all the problems that I have had to face as a member of Parliament for over 20 years... this (unemployment) has been the worst."

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Guess some students are happy about all this campus politicking 'cause th' liberty used t' be too crowded anyway.

Hospitals can't seem t' git out o' extended argument into extended care.

Eye Pete.

Justin Harbord, president of Harbord Insurance Ltd., also told students that censure of Uvic by the Canadian Association of University Teachers would not have "any bearing whatsoever on this university."

This morning a committee of students, faculty and a parent was meeting with MLAs at the legislature after an all-night sit-in by 300 students.

Before settling down for the sit-in the group hanged an effigy of Partridge inside and then burned it outside.

The sit-in capped a day of meetings and pamphleteering over the tenure issue.

Uvic has been under a threat of censure by the national organization since Partridge broke off negotiations with CAUT a week ago.

CAUT had asked for establishment of an impartial arbitration tribunal to consider the cases of two assistant professors denied tenure and a lecturer denied promotion.

"The CAUT is a union," Harbord said in response to a question from a student about why Uvic was facing possible censure.

### BLACKLIST

Censure by the CAUT would mean Uvic was blacklisted among the organization's membership and scholars would be urged not to apply to the university for appointments.

CAUT, with national offices in Ottawa, represents professors on 47 Canadian campuses including federal government supported Royal Roads, Royal Military College and College Militaire de St. Jean.

Harbord and board member Gilbert Auchincloss, a division manager for B.C. Tel, spoke to the students late in the meeting.

Both stressed that their views were personal and in no way reflected the collective position of the board itself.

Harbord spoke to students first.

### 'FINE INSTITUTION'

"This is a darn fine institution. It's a fine university," he said. "It has some of the finest faculty in Canada or anywhere else."

"Yeah, and we want to keep them," yelled a student. Harbord told the students Partridge was a "very, very fine president who deserves your support."

"Now listen, you characters," he said when students began to heckle, and at one point referred to the gathering as "yahoos."

"We don't want to rip the building down," shouted a student.

"You won't, my friend, you haven't got the guts," Harbord replied.

When a student asked Harbord for reasons for the denial of tenure to Dr. Tikam Jain and Dr. William Goede the board member at first replied:

"I'm afraid I can't reply because I was talking to somebody else."

The question was asked again and he told students "all faculty were treated fairly," and did not merit further consideration.

Harbord said he did not

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# Civil War Hits Pakistan As East Tries Secession



## PATRIOTIC PAKISTANIS...

In Dacca, East Pakistan, young rifle-carrying women parade to mark Pakistan Day. Today the strife-torn geographically-split nation's political crisis took a new turn as President Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan

outlawed the rebellious Awami League and the league's leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman simultaneously declared the eastern part of the country independent. (AP Wirephoto.)



## ... AND PEEVED PEELERS

In Toronto the issue is only slightly less explosive. Professional strippers (female) picket a downtown nightclub to protest the hiring of strippers (male) at \$10 a week more than the

girls. The girls, some bare-breasted and carrying placards, paraded for about 30 minutes in the 31-degree temperatures to press their cause. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Ottawa to Analyse Biologist's Findings

Research done by fired provincial government biologist Dr. A. H. Acara will be analysed by federal fisheries experts.

Acara says he was fired because his research indicated the government's policy of leaving reservoirs uncleaned to save money was killing fish and could wipe out the entire sports fishery on the Columbia River.

He was fired March 5 on two hours notice after heading research on the biological effects of the Columbia River treaty dams for the B.C. Recreation and Conservation Department for six years.

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa he spoke to Acara last weekend while visiting Victoria and asked him to send his material to the department.

### WANTS PROOF

Davis said the federal department would become interested in the situation directly if there is proof that a problem needs solution, since the Columbia River waterway is an international river.

But he said it is still too early to say whether Acara was on the right track in arguing drowned timber in the Duncan dam reservoir was responsible for killing downstream fish because it is releasing "harmful chemicals."

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said he has no

objection to federal scientists studying Dr. Acara's findings but added that the evidence has been "most exhaustively examined" by B.C. scientists.

"Certainly we have a situation (fish kills) that is not explained to date... we may have to follow a variety of clues."

## IN LONDON ROBBERY

# Masked Raiders Net \$1 Million

LONDON (AP) — Masked raiders carrying shotguns ambushed an armored money truck today and police said they escaped in a fast car with £458,240 (\$1,099,776) in cash.

It was described as the biggest cash haul in Britain since the Great Train Robbery in 1963.

Police were puzzled that there were no marks of forced entry on the yellow security truck.

One report said the eight-ton truck had parked at the side of the highway in the south London suburb of Croydon while its crew "spent a penny"—a British term for going to a public lavatory.

The raiders—some said five, others six—then pounced from a large maroon-colored truck and forced its crew at gunpoint to open up.

They bundled 28 green sacks of notes into a red limousine and sped off, leaving their maroon truck blocking the road.

A reward of £45,000

(\$108,000) was swiftly posted for their capture.

Police said at first £750,000 (\$1.8 million) was stolen, but it was found to be less when financiers checked their books.

Detectives said, however, it still could be the biggest cash haul since the £2.5 million stolen in the Great Train Robbery

## Losses Heavy In Battles

Times News Services

NEW DELHI — Civil war broke out in East Pakistan today as West Pakistan rushed in troops to put down an armed revolt aimed at winning independence for the east area of the partitioned nation.

Heavy casualties were reported. Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan declared martial law, banned all political activity in Pakistan and directed his force of 70,000 troops to quell the uprising in East Pakistan.

The Awami League of East Pakistan, the source of the demand for independence, has been outlawed.

An Indian agency, quoting authoritative reports reaching Calcutta, said the president of Pakistan had called on the martial law authorities to crush the independence movement in the rebellious eastern region.

Yahya Khan denounced Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League as a traitor.

The 54-year-old soldier-ruler, who promised to restore Pakistan to civilian rule, said that events in East Pakistan had taken "a very serious turn."

### BLAMES LEAGUE

He blamed Sheikh Mujibur and his Awami League for the constitutional crisis facing the nation.

"In view of the grave situa-

tion that exists, I have decided to ban all political activities throughout the country," Yahya Khan said.

"As for the Awami League, it is completely banned as a political party."

Inside Pakistan, communications were disrupted and all political news was officially ordered censored, but the Indian news agency was able to report that heavy fighting was taking place in the East Pakistan capital of Dacca and several other parts of the region.

Units of the East Pakistani Rifles, which is made up of East Pakistan Bengalis, and local police were resisting the West Pakistani forces, the report said.

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## BACKGROUND:

## Suspicion, Fear In Two Pakistans

Times News Services

The outbreak of civil war in East Pakistan is the outgrowth of friction and deep suspicion that has plagued the widely separated halves of Pakistan since the nation was founded with the partition of India in 1947.

The central figure in the current hostilities is Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 51, a veteran fighter for East Pakistan autonomy, who is leader of the powerful Awami (People's) League.

The league achieved a crushing victory in national elections last December.

A 1,000-mile tract of Hindu India divides West Pakistan from East Pakistan—two equal halves of the world's second largest Moslem country (after Indonesia)—with a total population of 120 million.

West Pakistan is economically richer than the East, which has about 65 per cent of the population. But the east earns valuable foreign exchange for the country because it produces about 80 per cent of the world's raw jute.

The east has blamed "big business" in the west for much of its backwardness.

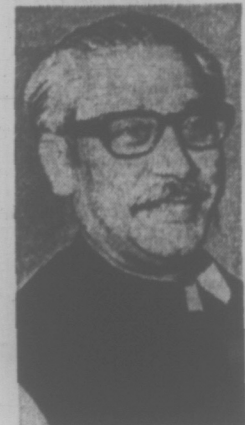
### LANGUAGE MAKES RIFT

Sheikh Mujib says insufficient funds for East Pakistan's development have been allocated by the central government. He said there is meagre representation of East Pakistan in the armed forces, particularly at higher levels, and in central government departments.

Highlighting the differences between the two parts of the country is the fact that the

people of the east are Bengalis, speaking their own language. Many feel they have virtually nothing in common with the Urdu-speaking people of the Punjab and other areas of West Pakistan.

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SHEIKH MUJIBUR

... rebel chief



YAHYA KHAN  
... declares martial law

## Amalgamation Cost Admission Pleases Curtis

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today he is pleased that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has finally admitted in public that full amalgamation in Greater Victoria would increase costs.

In the legislature Thursday, Campbell said the results of a computer study done on costs in the Greater Victoria area show amalgamation would be more costly than maintaining the status quo.

Campbell did say, however, that some areas of local government could operate more cheaply if the four core municipalities joined forces.

These were given by Campbell as general government, administration of justice, public works and solid waste disposal.

### MORE COSTLY

Asked for comment today, Curtis said the most important aspect of Campbell's statement is that total amalgamation would be more costly than the current jurisdictions.

"This is what he's been saying privately — I am pleased he's finally said it publicly," Curtis said.

Curtis said he wanted to make it clear that he is still "very much in favor" of transferring municipal functions to the regional government if the areas are properly regionalized.

While Esquimalt's Mayor Art Young says he would go for joining public works forces, Oak Bay's Frances Elford said such a move would probably be both more expensive and less efficient.

She referred to an extensive report from Oak Bay's public works department that describes how the whole department is set up to provide the quickest and

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## 'We Can Do Nothing On Tankers'—Greene

OTTAWA (CP) — In a reference to the possible shipment of Alaska oil along the British Columbia coast, Energy Minister J. J. Greene told the Commons today there

may be some doubt in international law whether Canada could impose the same anti-pollution measures that now apply to the Arctic.

Parliament last year approved a bill establishing a 100-mile-wide pollution-free zone in the Arctic.

Today, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas asked Mr. Greene whether, if the Americans decide to carry Alaska oil in tankers, the government would take any steps to protect the British Columbia coast.

If the ships are outside the 12-mile territorial limit, said the minister, there was not a great deal Canada could do. He said international laws could not be changed unilaterally.

While the government had given reasons why its action in Arctic waters was acceptable under international law, there "may be some doubt" whether this could be applied to Pacific transportation.



Shadow Mischief



CIVIL WAR

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Strict censorship was imposed on all news out of Dacca after the martial law administrator, Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, said the law-and-order situation was out of control, the state-run Pakistan Radio said.

Civil warfare erupted after the collapse of talks between the East and West Pakistan leaders over the return of the country to civilian government. It has been under military rule for several years and a technical state of martial law has existed since the March, 1969, rioting.

The rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was reported to have called on his people to resist the army after it clamped a 24-hour curfew on Dacca and other areas and warned that anyone seen on the streets would be shot on sight.

Sheikh Mujib's message charged that the army had attacked two bases of the East Pakistan Rifles, the provincial militia, at mid-

FEAR

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To answer these grievances, Sheikh Mujib put forward a six-point program in 1966. It envisaged a separate currency for East Pakistan, its own taxation system and authority to negotiate trade agreements with other countries.

The program would have left only defence and foreign affairs in the hands of the central government.

Sheikh Mujib is a tall imposing figure, an orator who can grip and rouse the masses. His pipe, heavy moustache, and dark, tousled hair give him a distinguished appearance.

Long before President Yahya Khan took over in 1969, Sheikh Mujib was a major challenger against the autocratic regime, headed for 10 years by Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Politically, the sheik's Awami League, which was outlawed today by Yahya Khan, stands to the right of centre.

West Pakistanis argued that his policy meant weakening the centre and endangering Pakistan's national integrity and existence.

In June, 1968, President Ayub Khan's administration put Sheikh Mujib on trial, together with 33 other Bengalis.

DENIED PLOTTING

They were charged with plotting an armed revolt aimed at turning East Pakistan into an independent state.

Sheikh Mujib strongly denied that he was linked with an armed revolt. The government eventually had to release him.

For several weeks, Sheikh Mujib has been in virtual control of East Pakistan.

Yahya Khan had to fly to Dacca, the east wing's chief city, to negotiate with him.

March 8, the sheik called a strike on government offices and demanded that taxes be paid to the "government of Bangla Desh (Land of the Bengalis)."

Many diplomats think he favors an easing of tensions with India and would be prepared to establish trade links between Pakistan-Bengal and the neighboring Indian state of West Bengal.

Since the break-up of the Moslem League in the late 1950s, no truly national party has emerged in Pakistan, and a multitude of parties now represent regional or sectarian interests, mainly those of either east or west.

Between 1958 and 1969, the country made economic progress under the autocratic rule of Ayub Khan, who took power in a coup. Political life stultified.

In the national elections last December, the Awami League led by Sheikh Mujib gained 160 seats, all in East Pakistan, giving it an over-all majority in the 300 members elected to the National Assembly.

In West Pakistan, the left-leaning People's party of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was similarly successful, holding 83 seats in the assembly.

Failure of the two political leaders to agree on the terms of a new constitution led to the present crisis.

night, "killing a lot of unarmed people."

"Stem fighting is going on with the EPR in Dacca and the police force," the message said. "The people are fighting the enemy gallantly for the cause of the freedom of Bangladesh," the Bengali nationalist name for East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan announced the military takeover in the eastern province and the broadcast said all political activity was banned.

FIGHTING REPORTED

Fighting in Dacca was reported by the United News of India, which said fighting also had broken out in several other places in East Pakistan.

Earlier today Pakistan's military president, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, flew back to Karachi from Dacca after a breakdown in negotiations with Sheikh Mujib.

Although East Pakistan is the more populous sector, the West Pakistanis have always dominated the central government, the army and the country. When the military government finally held elections last December as a preliminary to civilian rule, Mujib's Awami League won a majority in the National Assembly and at once began to press its demands for autonomy for East Pakistan.

When Mujib and West Pakistani political leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto could not come to terms, Yahya Khan postponed the opening of the assembly. This touched off riots in East Pakistan, and Yahya Khan ordered martial law in the province.

After several days of riot suppression in which several hundred persons were killed, Sheikh Mujib launched a civil disobedience campaign with a successful general strike. The army adopted a passive stance and the provincial government started taking orders from the sheik.

Yahya Khan flew to Dacca March 15 to begin negotiating with Mujib. Bhutto followed. Recently there were conflicting reports that agreement was close, that it had been reached and that Mujib and Bhutto were still far apart.

SITUATION WORSENS

But as the talks continued without agreement, the situation in the East Pakistani cities deteriorated. There was firing two days ago when a mob tried to stop the deployment of troops brought in by ship from West Pakistan.

At that point Goede came forward and said he had been supported in his case for tenure by his department, the dean's advisory committee, and the CAUT, but had still been turned down.

"I have never been given one reason why I was not given tenure," he said. Goede said he had published four articles in national journals in the past two years and "nobody has ever objected to my teaching."

"Can you tell me to my face and to the people collected here why I was not granted tenure?" Goede demanded of Auchincloss.

NO REASONS

The board member refused to give reasons because of "ethical" reasons and did not reply to a question of whether Goede had ever been given reasons for denial of tenure.

Last night University of Victoria students and about six faculty spent the night in the MacLaurin Building auditorium.

Don Harvey, president of the faculty association, outlined the effects of tenure on a university, saying he would urge faculty "in the strongest possible way" to back the CAUT proposal at today's faculty meeting, and avoid censure.

During the evening a majority of the 200 students passed a motion of non-confidence against AMS president Ian McKinnon, to be brought up for vote at Sunday night's council meeting.

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Notary Public Gets 3 Years For Going 'Too Far Too Fast'

Notary public William E. Williams, 50, of 3115 Parlow, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison for stealing \$156,439 after he was described by Judge William Ostler as a man who "tried to get too far too fast" at the expense of others.

Williams, who earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of theft by conversion involving 42 counts, committed the thefts between November 1969 and Feb. 16, 1971.

Ostler termed the thefts "larceny on a grand scale" and added that the submission of defence lawyer Robert Heath that the accused was "stumbling in an unmapped wilderness" was hard to accept.

Heath had argued earlier that Williams had opened his notary public business, got into a position he couldn't handle and made the mistake of dipping into the trust fund to cover his financial ineptitude.

SOCIETY BLAMED

Part of the blame, Heath said, should be on society for allowing notary publics to open businesses without prior training.

He said his client had previously worked in positions where he was supervised from above but had started his own business with no training.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson, however, pointed out that Williams had five years experience in a bank and had been associated with two real estate concerns before starting his business.

Anderson said recoverable assets "by the very best estimates" were under half of the total amount involved.

The prosecutor discounted a suggestion of Heath's that the accused be allowed to work for three years and make monthly \$100 payments as "unrealistic."

Heath produced four character witnesses, one who said he would offer Williams a job "head accountant or comptroller" with the firm of which he was a principal, Jaguar Investments Ltd.

The witness said Williams had stolen \$104 from the

company and this had not been recovered.

The witness, in answer to a question of Anderson's, said the monthly salary would be between \$300 and \$1,000.

Another of the character witnesses, a licensed accountant under the Bankruptcy Act and trustee of the assets remaining, said there was approximately \$42,400 in recoverable assets.

Heath said he believed there was another \$28,000 left in a trust fund.

"This man is not a thief, your honor," Heath said in summation. "He is a bloody fool."

Heath said, urging a soft approach to penalty, the "proper" sentence for Williams would be from one to 21 months in jail, preferably served in a forestry camp.

Anderson agreed with Heath that the accused's presentence report was generally a good one and that he has been co-operative with authorities after he had turned himself in.

"But it was at the 11th and a half hour," Anderson said. Ostler sentenced Williams

to three years on each of the 41-count over \$50 offences to be served concurrently and an additional one-year concurrent sentence for the single under \$50 charge.

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HORNED LIZARD ... he's no beauty

If you went on looks alone, this guy would never win a beauty contest. Short, squat, copiously endowed with short, sharp spines and with two alert, dark eyes gazing out of a fearsome face as you'd wish to meet he looked like a throw-back to the dinosaurs.

Despite these cosmetic short-comings he was a star attraction at Miracle Beach Provincial Park last summer and, for awhile, it was even suggested he might rate the honored position of a new species for Vancouver Island.

His story at Miracle began as many others do at that popular summer resort, with a tousle-haired youngster standing at the door of the park museum, clutching something in her grubby little hand and demanding to know what it was.

This kind of opener is routine for the four naturalists who maintain the museum and operate the nature program in the park. The question comes every day and sometimes several times a day.

Most of the offerings are little more than the common things a youngster is likely to pick up along the park trails or on the beach: a garter snake, a sand dollar, a few clam shells, even the odd butterfly.



## Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Sometimes, if the specimen is alive and in good condition, it is added to the nature house display for a day or two. But most are returned to the wild after a brief explanation for the youngster.

It's a good system. Youngsters are the world's greatest collectors and if something "good" is to be found, the kids will find it. So it was with our spiny, prehistoric, six-inch-long "monster." He'd turned up on one of the trails in the campsite.

As usual, the naturalists on duty turned to the books. It's part of the teaching process. Get the kids involved. Look things up for them and pretty soon they learn that there's a lot of answers in the books.

Well, to make a long story short, our throw-back turned out to be a Horned Lizard, a "monster" in his own right, but a monster far from home.

Put him down in the arid, rock and sand country around Osoyoos in the Okanagan Valley and he'd quickly blend in with his surroundings. But here in the humid Vancouver Island rainforest, he looked completely out of place.

The question was, how did he get here. Not under his own steam. Even at top speed Horned Lizards spend a great deal of time right where they are; contemplating their world through half closed eyes.

To have negotiated the miles of mountain, forest and gulf waters between his proper home and Miracle

Beach — on his own — seemed out of the question.

He was obviously someone's pet which, in the bustle of camp, had escaped. The following notice — "Found, one Horned Lizard. Owner can claim at Nature House" — failed to elicit any response and our monster became part of the Miracle Beach Nature House show.

In the comfort of a stout box, with a few rocks from which to do his contemplating, armed with a heat lamp to simulate the arid desert climate, and periodically provided with an ample supply of beach hoppers, flying ants and sundry other of the insectivora, our monster thrived.

During the day the warmth of the lamp kept him fairly active. Like the books say, he'd puff himself up, open his mouth and threaten when handled.

But it was all bluff, for despite his fearsome countenance he was docile as a dove.

At night, without the warmth of the lamp, he'd go into a kind of stupor, his blood cooling as the temperature dropped. Often in the morning he'd be as stiff as a board, quickly coming to life when his lamp was turned on.

His most active moments were mealtime. Several ants in his box at one time seemed to confuse him but one at a time he could handle.

He's fix the frantic insect in his baleful stare and in a motion so quick as to be almost invisible, he'd have it.

Water held no attraction for him. A dish of it in his box was completely ignored. Apparently he got all the liquid he needed from the food he ate.

He led a pleasant life. He was never heard to complain. And when the summer was over he went back to the Okanagan Valley the way we think he came, courtesy of man.



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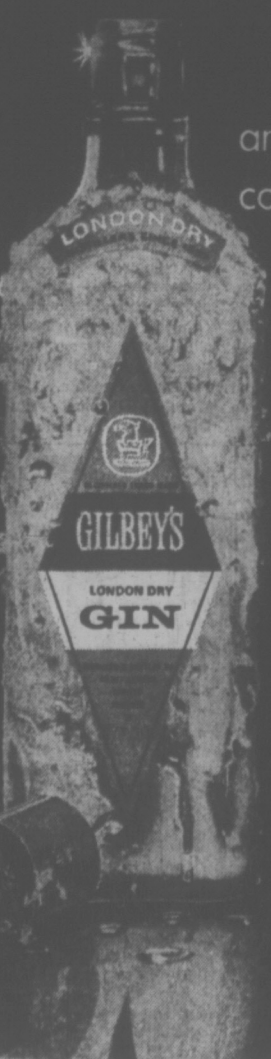
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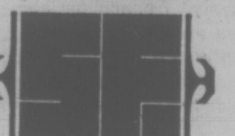
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## Two-Fold Aid for Workers

THE IDEA OF AN INSURANCE scheme as a buffer against unemployment goes back as far as 1919 in Canada. In 1935, an act embodying such a plan came into effect, but two years later, it was declared ultra vires of the federal government by the judicial committee of the Privy Council. By 1940 Ottawa had obtained the consent of all the provinces to an amendment of the B.N.A. Act and, with the amendment, the Unemployment Insurance Act of 1940 came into effect. It is this Act which, with the amendments of 1955, stands as the chief means to ease the pains of unemployed Canadians.

Last June the federal labor department headed by Mr. Bryce Mackasey announced a new government policy towards unemployment, which he hopes will be attuned to the needs of the 1970s. The labor department's white paper on fundamental revisions of the 1940 act enunciated this general approach: "If unemployment insurance is to do more than alleviate the financial problems of the unemployed, if it is to reflect the shift in thinking from the welfare state to the service state, then a new, reoriented program must provide an efficient pipeline to vocational counselling, job opportunities, and other manpower programs in order to help the unemployed requalify for jobs under changing technological conditions."

Mr. Mackasey has gained a considerable reputation as a minister who is keenly aware of the growing vulnerability of all classes in society to automation and com-

puterization. The proposal to extend unemployment insurance to virtually all kinds of workers was explicit recognition that almost any citizen can experience temporary unemployment as Canadian society moves, in the words of the White Paper, "from the welfare state to the service state."

Legislation now in process, with minor changes, embodies the policy statement of last June. Top benefits will reach \$100 per week compared with the current \$53; benefits will be paid to those who have left their jobs through illness or pregnancy; qualifications for benefits will be liberalized and maximum premiums paid into the insurance scheme will be lowered. If unemployment falls below four per cent Ottawa will cease contributing and the plan will become wholly supported by employers and employees, although regional disparities will be taken into consideration; coverage will be greatly increased with the addition of about 1,200,000 participants.

The bill is an attempt to cope with the disruptive effects of the current revolution in knowledge and technology by directly linking unemployment benefits with the need for claimants to keep informed of job possibilities through other agencies associated with the plan. Mr. Mackasey emphasizes that the program is designed to deal with problems of the early future, but it could be no less valuable for its immediate effects. If securely based on a self-supporting financial structure, and geared to equip workers for new types of jobs as they occur, the plan should meet a modern need.

## Weights and Levers

SINCE THE EXCHANGE OF new ambassadors by Russia and China last year there have been few concrete events to indicate that Russian-Chinese relations have either improved or worsened. However, the one-year trade pact signed by the Communist giants last November in Peking could be regarded as a sign of a return to more peaceful relations. Even here one should note that the basic fact about this trade is that it declined from more than \$2 billions in 1959 to about \$55 millions in 1969.

The conflict between Russia and China is characterized today not so much by troop movements or border incidents as by propaganda war conducted in the tortured clichés of Marxism, Leninism and Mao's thought. Each side accuses the other of being "bourgeois" and of betraying the Communist world as a whole. A new note, however, has entered the propaganda accusations of the Soviet Union, rather vaguely foreshadowed in January, 1970. Russia now reproaches China for its "dangerous game" of trying to improve relations with the U.S.

A paperback published in Moscow decrying Chinese foreign policy goes to the extreme of accusing China of having "reached

an understanding" with the U.S. concerning North Vietnam. The Russian charge has considerable interest since the visit of Chinese premier Chou En-lai to Hanoi; it asserts that China has agreed not to intervene in North Vietnam provided U.S. ground forces stay out of that country.

Soviet indignation over a possible Chinese effort to improve relations with the "capitalists" may be taken as evidence that Russia acknowledges the strength of external powers to influence the course of Sino-Soviet affairs in a way which could be detrimental to Russia. Because of the global nature of these two huge states their relations are often affected by other nations.

Russia may be seeking to secure its Chinese front in order to improve its position in Europe, while China may be in search of some sort of de facto understanding with the U.S. in Indochina in order to be able to give more attention to its Russian front. Diplomacy which is so massive and consequential could prove dangerous. But, if the situation is properly handled, the West could turn the Russian-Chinese cold war to its own advantage.

## Strengthening Canadian Pride

FOR HALF AN HOUR WEDNESDAY evening thousands of Canadian television viewers from Victoria to St. John's, Newfoundland, shared vicariously with thousands of spectators in Montreal's Forum tributes to a great hockey player, Jean Beliveau. With characteristic grace, the outstanding athlete converted the occasion into an event much more significant than a personal triumph for himself. Beliveau made of it a demonstration of Canadian unity and an embodiment of national character, of which all his fellow citizens, English-speaking and French-speaking, could be proud.

Apart from a few personal gifts

accepted by him as mementoes of his evening, all financial contributions were assigned to a fund in his name to help Canadian children in less fortunate circumstances. Jean Beliveau told his countless friends that nothing could honor him more.

On an evening when Rene Levesque in Regina was continuing to spread his propaganda of separatism, in Montreal a man of marked athletic achievement and modesty was aiding the concept of a united Canada, and through his fund, the cause of underprivileged young Canadians. The event, transmitted bilingually, was one to inspire Canadians, whatever tongue they speak.



## FROM WASHINGTON

### The Long, Costly Policy of Withdrawing

By TOM WICKER

SOME South Vietnamese soldiers in the retreat from Laos have been clinging to the landing skids of American helicopters. Some have been falling to their deaths from these precarious perches, and in addition, "we just have to kick some of them off," an American pilot has reported. "We have to think about ourselves, too. You just cannot lift this bird with 15 guys clinging to it."

Let that stand as the epitaph of the Laotian invasion, as it comes to an end so much less than glorious that even those who claim great things for it do not sound as if they have convinced themselves. It is an appropriate epitaph, for if the invasion had any rational purpose at all it was, in the familiar incantatory words of the Nixon Administration, "to save American lives."

This is not a purpose any American can oppose, but how high a price must the rest of the world, particularly the Indochinese, pay to rescue Americans from a decade of blunders? In the Laotian operation alone, taking Saigon's figures at their dubious face value, more than 12,000 North Vietnamese and 1,100 South Vietnamese have been killed; if in addition 4,500 South Vietnamese wounded and missing are considered, these figures suggest that perhaps 25,000 Indochinese military casualties have been suffered. (At least 55 American helicopter crewmen have been killed, and 335 wounded.)

What were the civilian casualties produced by this meat-chopper of an operation? It is a safe bet that no one

can say, because no one in Washington or Saigon, any more than in Hanoi, bothers to make such estimates before launching big military strikes, and it is only weeks or months later that the refugees and the wounded and the dead begin to make their miserable marks. Thus, it was only last week that semi-official figures were obtained from Senator Kennedy's subcommittee on refugees: 125,000 to 150,000 civilian casualties from military action by both sides in South Vietnam in 1970, with 25,000 to 35,000 civilians killed.

These figures have not so far been disputed here or in Saigon. They do not include civilian casualties in Cambodia or Laos. They are included in the estimated 1.1 million civilian casualties, including 325,000 deaths, in South Vietnam since 1965, when Americans entered the war in force; of the total of those casualties, about a third are thought to have been children under 13.

#### Oversold

Aside from the bloodshed, once more a military operation was heavily oversold in advance as a decisive action, one that proved the South Vietnamese "can give an even better account of themselves than the North Vietnamese" (General Abrams via Nixon's news conference).

No doubt this hard sell will cause Nixon domestic political problems. It is more important that once again, the American command made the old familiar error of assuming that when it makes a move, the other side will have no answer; in this case, the answer was at least partially a mass of heavy tanks. Moreover, since the President himself predicted that the North Vietnamese

would fight and fight hard, it is also clear that the fighting abilities of the South Vietnamese Army were overrated. All of that suggests a continuing underestimate of the power and determination of Hanoi and the people it commands, a repeated overestimate of Saigon's ability, with or without American help, to match the effort from the North, and another mistaken effort at a quick, winning blow in a war that will not permit such a blow.

#### Change Doubtful

It would probably be a mistake, nevertheless, to think that the Laotian repulse will lead Nixon to a significant change of policy. If he accedes to the request General Abrams probably will make for a slowdown in American withdrawal, the President will wreck his domestic political stance; and he is more likely than ever to think that pulling out at a faster rate would open both Saigon and any remaining American forces to disastrous attack.

Nor is there any reason to believe that the expulsion of the South Vietnamese from Laos signals anything but even wider and more destructive aerial warfare "to protect American lives." The recent heavy series of air attacks on North Vietnam can be read in no other way than as Nixon's defiant message to Hanoi that he still has the will and means to carry on the fight, if only by air.

So the long, costly, shabby policy of withdrawing while propping up Saigon and ravaging Indochina probably will go on, without any new attempt to negotiate an end to the slaughter. It is a policy of kicking them off the skids so the American bird can fly.

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## DRESSING THE IMAGE

### A Worried Bourassa Woos U.S. Capital

By PAUL WHITELAW

WHILE the Quebec Council of Industry was busy selling its province with an elaborate exhibit at the New York Hilton last week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics released the latest unemployment figures showing that 10.4 per cent of the Quebec labor force was out of work last month.

The announcement added a sense of greater urgency to Premier Robert Bourassa's campaign for more foreign capital to reduce the unemployment that has done more than anything to tarnish his image with Quebec voters.

Only the previous day, Mr. Bourassa had told reporters at the Quebec exhibit that he expects the unemployment rate in his province to drop to five per cent by the end of the year, and people concerned about the future of Confederation in Quebec can only hope he is correct.

Mr. Bourassa successfully led his Liberal party to victory last April with a promise of 100,000 new jobs by the end of 1971. Since that time unemployment has soared higher than it was under the previous Union Nationale administration, and he finds himself slowly being destroyed by the very slogan that was partly responsible for his election.

#### Blaming Ottawa

Mr. Bourassa stressed in New York that many of Quebec's economic problems are due to the current fiscal and employment policies of the federal government. This does little to enhance the popularity of a federalist premier in a province where politics is seen as a tug-of-war with Ottawa to prove whether the leader of Quebec is "Master in his own house."

In addition, it was apparent that there was at least as much concern with the tax white paper of federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson and the rising popularity of Canadian economic nationalism as with the bombings, kidnappings

and language policies that have plagued Quebec in recent years.

Mr. Bourassa made a strong impression on American investors when he stressed his determination to oppose any federal measures which could in any way discourage the investment that Quebec so badly needs.

At a press conference, he noted that he was certain not more than "five per cent of Quebecers would be willing to pay higher taxes" in order to reduce the amount of foreign ownership.

The future of federalism in Quebec, and the future of the Bourassa government — which denounced separatism last year and staked its future on economics — are intertwined.

#### Charge to Answer

Before the next provincial election, Mr. Bourassa must answer the accusations of Rene Levesque and the separatist Parti Quebecois that Quebec can never prosper to its full extent within Confederation.

At a dinner he gave for prominent American industrialists and institutional investors attending a convention that coincided with the Quebec exhibit, Mr. Bourassa pointed out that last fall's FLQ crisis was a limited outburst of urban terrorism that has become unhappily common in many Western nations. This is undoubtedly true, but there was no definite response from most of the businessmen, who tend to be reticent about expressing personal political views to reporters.

There was also the question of Mr. Bourassa's plans to make French the "working language" of the province. He gave reassurances — the same he has given English-speaking residents of Quebec — that the rights of non-French residents will not be harmed. But, as one English-speaking Quebec businessman noted after the dinner, there was nothing specific about the "nitty gritty of what a

nice phrase like 'working language' really means."

Mr. Bourassa told the businessmen that even he is uncertain about how his plan will be implemented, because he is awaiting the report of a provincial royal commission set up in 1968 to study the controversial language issue.

One might wonder how many foreign businessmen feel like the U.S. investor, more outspoken than most, who told this reporter that his company's \$5-million investment in Quebec has been frozen for the last few years because of the political situation. He may or may not be justified in his fears, but the fears do exist.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times of March 26, 1911:

"With a view to meeting army requirements consequent on recent developments in aerial science, it has been decided to organize an Air Battalion, to which will be entrusted the duty of creating a body of expert aviators."

The special British Army—Order containing this notification mentions also that the flying battalion is to be organized in such a way as to facilitate the formation of units ready to take the field with troops, and capable of expansion in the future.

## Thesplans' Thesis

I hope you will help me rectify a situation where, not only has a young man been maligned, but where the facts behind an entire controversy have been falsified.

Tuesday, March 23, a young man, Doug Cameron, from the Uvic Theatre Department, phoned the Dave Abbott show to voice his dissent from the stand taken by several developmental drama students who are protesting Richard Courtney's resignation from the Theatre Department. He was allowed approximately ten minutes to make his statements. Prior to his appearance on the air, Bob Highbotham of the Martlet and members of the Steering Committee were permitted an hour to present their point of view.

A few minutes later, an unidentified third-year female student phoned in, stating that Mr. Cameron's views were biased as he was involved in the current major production which was going to the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa this May. She also stated that the 25 names which appear in a statement (published in The Times Monday, March 22) condemning the radical behaviour of a group of students supporting Mr. Courtney, were those of persons directly involved in this production.

Sir, as a member of this company who is going to Ottawa in May, I can tell you that Mr. Cameron is not biased by this consideration, as neither he nor the majority (18) of the 25 names which appeared in support of the petition are involved in the casting or technical management of this show; the seven students involved in the production who did sign did so of their own volition.

Mr. Cameron phoned back in an attempt to correct these statements, but was not permitted time for rebuttal. He was later informed, upon further inquiry, that his message was not delivered until the show was off the air.

I can only hope that the apparent bias evinced by this refusal is a result of negligence and not malice, for I find the careless disregard for the facts of a situation a tasteless and deplorable practice, especially when exercised by the public media. — (Miss) Maria Wozniak, Graduate Student, Theatre Department, University of Victoria.

## Appeals to Board

It would seem that the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria are not fulfilling the function they were appointed for. The recent action of the Board in endorsing Bruce Partridge's policies will result in the type of situation a public "watchdog" body was designed to prevent.

Partridge's model of American administrative law, based on narrow legalistic interpretation of documents, is alien to the general and university community of Canada. By endorsing Partridge the individuals on the Board have openly opted for the American model of law over the Anglo-Canadian concept of justice based on unwritten precedents.

While this distinction may, at first, seem trivial, it becomes increasingly important as one examines the implications of the American ideology. The seemingly willing acceptance, by Partridge and now the Board, of confrontation, hard-line politics will result in the adopting of hard-line attitudes by faculty and students in response. Thus the stage is being set for incidents such as have occurred on American campuses.

Why? Upon examination of the situation I find the only person to suffer by accepting outside arbitration would be Partridge. He, and he alone, could lose from accepting the recommendations of the professional faculty association, the CAUT. The university would have some of its good faith restored to all constituent groups, and the community would no longer have to wallow in the uncertainty that now exists regarding the state of the University, not as a political institution, but one for learning.



# 'As We Destroy Environment We Destroy Ourselves'

By BRISTOL FOSTER

(Dr. Foster is Director of the Provincial Museum. This is the first of a series of articles by members of the museum staff that will appear from time to time on Page Five. Dr. Foster will continue to write on general environmental problems, while others will contribute articles in their specialized fields.)

Most people know what ecology means, but few have any idea of the ecological principles which govern man and other animals although these are relatively few and simple:

● We, birds, mice, fleas and flowers are all the products of millions of years of evolution in which severe selection pressure has caused both the extinction of countless species and the production of more successful forms. Consequently, most organisms today are remarkably well adapted to their environment.

A corollary of this principle contends that any animal which destroys its own environment also destroys itself. Both the ancient Babylonians and present-day elephants in East Africa destroyed their environment and with it, their own future.

Consequently, man's cultures are also under selective pressure; other things being equal, that culture which is well adapted to the environment will last longer than a less well adapted culture.

Clearly this principle is one of our hang ups today. Few would argue that our culture is well adapted to the environment: as we destroy it, we destroy ourselves. The trend has begun. We helped to destroy whales and with it, the whaling industry in British Columbia. Perhaps if our western culture had "reverence for life" or "live in harmony with nature" philosophies instead of "multiply and subdue the earth" our environment and future would look better.

Perhaps we too are an "endangered species".

● Evolution proceeds from the simple to the complex — from a few species to many species, from fish to mammals, from amoeba to man.

Complex environments are more stable than simple ones. The simple young arctic ecosystem is famous for its wild fluctuations of lemmings, foxes and owls, while there are a sufficient number of checks and balances in the old tropical rainforest to insure that no one species gets out of hand.

When we grow crops, we generally

cover large areas with one species ("monocultures") such as apples or wheat, and as a result the system is ecologically unstable. Apple worms or wheat rust, once started, can have a field day. We can often only maintain the monoculture in high productivity by the use of poisons and selective plant breeding.

● Population sizes in nature are generally constant and related to a delicate balance between birth rate and death rate. Increase in population size is generally related to lowering of death rate rather than raising of birth rate.

We have lowered our death rate so that the world population is doubling every 35 years. This cannot go on indefinitely, either we lower our birth rate or the death rate will rise. The choice is ours. No other species could choose in such a predicament.

● Substances cycle in the natural environment. When a tree or animal dies, the scavengers and bacteria rapidly change the remains into new life — which in turn dies and is recycled. For us not to recycle substances is living in a fool's paradise.

● Food chains: We eat the salmon that eats a thousand herring that eats a million animal plankton which eats its energy from the sun. Each step from the sun to us involves a loss of energy. (2nd law of thermodynamics). Hence, when food becomes scarce in the world,

peoples move toward the beginning of the chain; they become vegetarians. People in the most populous regions of the world are living almost entirely on rice, wheat or corn.

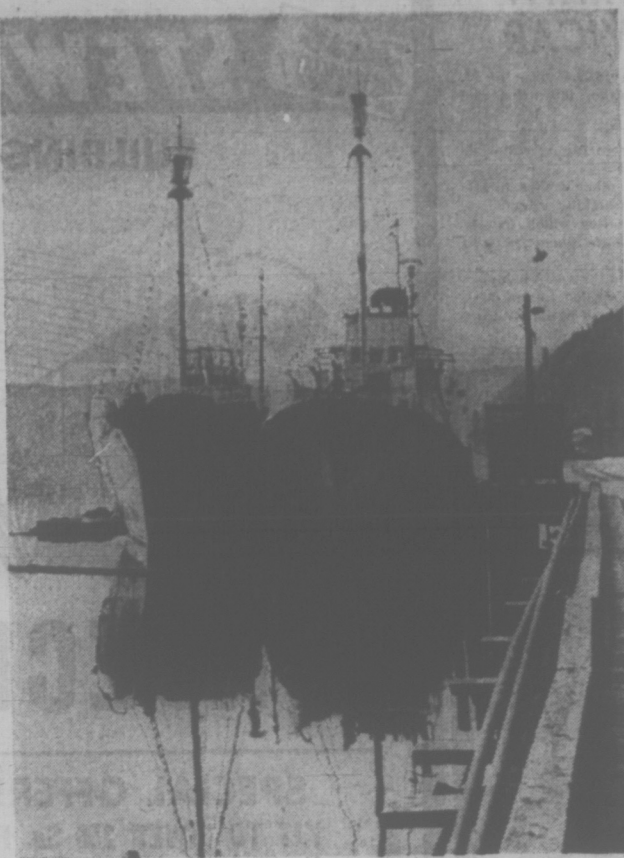
● Food pyramids: Taking the above example, we sit on top of the pyramid, with immediately below us the salmon, great numbers of herring, vast numbers of animal plankton and an astronomical number of plant plankton.

It is a characteristic of heavy metals (e.g. mercury) and persistent chlorinated hydrocarbons (e.g. DDT) that while these elements may be in minute quantities in the environment, they are concentrated as they pass up the pyramid. Hence the reason why salmon, falcons, pelicans and people are effected before animals lower in the pyramid like cows and chickens. Since babies feed on mothers, they represent yet another link in the food chain and are thereby particularly vulnerable.

● The whole world is an ecological system and therefore any action sends reactions throughout the whole system. DDT sprayed in the Okanagan could end up on the southpole. Your dishwasher demands electricity which demands dams which in turn are related to the plight of the Indians in drought stricken northern Alberta.

Our future looks bleak unless we consider each of our actions in relation to the total environment.

In future articles we shall explore these principles more deeply.



Busting whalers at Coal Harbour are monument to man's ecological ignorance and greed.

—Photo by Anna Foster.

## Science Study Lagging, Negative View Spreads

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

OTTAWA — A warning is being sounded: Science and technology are falling out of favor with the public.

The phenomenon, which some say started the day the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, has reached Canada, a recently-completed study by the Canadian Association of Physicists (CAP) indicates.

One ominous sign uncovered by the study is that enrolment in the physical sciences in Canadian universities is continuing to fall.

An even more disturbing sign is that students in Canadian high schools seem to possess markedly negative attitudes towards science, technology and industry.

And secondary education, for some reason, may be reinforcing and in some cases amplifying these negative attitudes, the CAP study suggests.

### Four Per Cent Drop From 1960 to 1968

Enrolment figures from about half of Canada's universities were studied. They indicated the first-year enrolment in physical science courses have dropped from about 15 per cent in 1960 to about 11 per cent in 1968.

A parallel decline was noticed by analyzing second year enrolment figures.

One university, the University of Waterloo, distinguished itself by actually reversing the general trend during the same period. There, science enrolments have increased from 16 per cent to 46 per cent during the past decade.

The University of Laval showed a lesser increase.

The reasons for their success in attracting students interested in science are not yet understood.

It should be noted that while science enrolments were dropping all across Canada, general student numbers were climbing by about 25 per cent. This had the effect of keeping science classes constant in numbers during the past four years.

National Research Council radio astronomer L. R. McNarry, who was loaned to the CAP for the study, said in an interview that he noticed what might be a small upturn enrolments in physical science during 1969.

The enrolment statistics confirm what many scientists and educators have suspected for several years: that more and more students are turning away from the physical sciences, towards the social sciences in college.

What the reasons are for this marked and some suggest dangerous trend continue

to be within the realm of speculation. Some suggest, for example, that the time and energy required for a bachelor's or advanced degree in the sciences is becoming less and less economically worthwhile. Others link the decline to association in many minds between the military and science-technology. And still others say teachers of courses in primary and secondary school are turning students off science.

McNarry believes the general decline in interest of young people in the physical sciences is part of a long-term drift away from sympathy with science and technology — a drift interrupted only briefly, he says, by the post-Sputnik science fever.

He doesn't regard it as a rejection of science. Rather he depicts it as a reordering of priorities among young people who regard using existing technology to help people and clean up today's mess as more important than creating new technology, with its potential for misuse and creation of more problems.

What is more disconcerting to the NRC scientist than the declining science enrolments in universities is the seemingly poor attitudes towards science and technology being nurtured in secondary schools in Canada.

### Urban Area Pupils Turned Off First

The CAP study involved the testing of 240 students in Grades 9 to 13 in a number of Ottawa-area high schools last fall.

It was found that urban students entering high school possessed marked negative attitudes towards science, technology and industry.

Their rural counterparts started high school with smaller negative attitudes. But by the end of high school, they had caught up with their urban schoolmates, in some cases by increasing the negativity of their attitudes towards science and tech-

nology by as much as a factor of three.

This, McNarry says, indicates there is something in schooling which is partly responsible for the development of such negative attitudes in young people.

Some persons have suggested it may be the persons teaching science in high schools (possibly because of a bias towards general arts) rather than the content of science course. The study draws no conclusions.

### Professionals Drawn From Limited Group

The CAP study also involved a limited personality testing of 109 Ottawa scientists, engineers and technologists. It indicated the three classes of professionals tend to come from the same personality group, marked by higher-than-average intelligence (about upper six per cent of the population) and slightly higher-than-average imagination and self-sufficiency.

This suggests that there is a limited group from which scientists, engineers and technologists are drawn. Thus a growing negative feeling towards science and technology in young people soon to enter the college stream could have a drastic impact on the numbers of science graduates in the latter half of the 70s.

McNarry says the trend toward free selection of courses taken in secondary school and college could complicate this developing problem, by allowing students to opt out of taking science courses in their advanced education.

He stresses that the members of an advanced technological society such as ours must have some concept of what science is all about if they are to exercise proper judgment about using science and technology in the future.

And the CAP study warns that society can no longer take for granted that there will be always an adequate supply of trained men, who will provide the technological services which maintain the present state of civilization.

## 'A Vast, National Conspiracy'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
The Washington Post

A very few years ago you could never read the words lie, liar, lying applied to your government in a newspaper. Nobody any newspaper would hire would dream of using such words in connection with the president; no editor would countenance their being set in type and printed. It was unthinkable.

Then as the deaths and killing went on the unthinkable began to be thought, but expressed only obliquely. We began to read that maybe the government wasn't telling us the whole truth, that maybe the president was being less than candid ... oh, there were so many euphemisms!

You may read this and snort at the very idea of respect for them, the perfidious pols who've sent so many to their deaths in the name of this mysterious, undefinable, unmentionable cause.

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If you do snort, you've forgotten it was only a couple of years ago that people were shocked to see Viet Cong flags at demonstrations. It was only a couple of years ago that people on the TV interview shows would recount with thrilled voice the special moment in their lives

when they were invited to the White House and actually met the president, shook his hand. But no more. There are many Americans you couldn't pay enough to go to dinner at the White House, and if they did, their friends wouldn't talk to them.

So also, expressions like credibility gap don't say what we mean. We can't live with euphemisms, the old forms of speech, the old attitudes, the old quasi veneration break-up against our sadness, our disgust, our incessant conviction of having been had, of having been hoaxed, reamed and raped.

Now it is no longer a few young crazies with VC flags who're saying unimaginable things, it's sane and prudent and respected men like Arthur Hoppe, the delightful and superbly gifted columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle. The other day he wrote, and about 90 American newspapers printed these words:

"The radio this morning said the allied invasion of Laos had bogged down. Without thinking, I nodded and

said, 'Good.' And having said it, I realized the bitter truth: now I root against my own country."

"This is how far we have come in this hated and endless war. This is the nadir I have reached in this winter of my discontent. This is how close I border on treason. Now I root against my own country ... I don't root for the enemy. I doubt they are any better than we. I don't give a damn any more who wins the war. But because I hate what my country is doing in Vietnam, I emotionally and often irrationally hope that it fails."

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"It is a terrible thing to root against your own country. If I were alone, it wouldn't matter. But I don't think I am alone. I think many Americans must feel these same sickening emotions I feel."

Since Hoppe wrote that column a few days ago, he has gotten 941 letters. That's a lot of mail, and that doesn't count the letters sent to the papers his column appears in

around the country. Nine hundred and twenty-three of those letters agreed with what he'd said, 18 didn't.

They weren't from young people. As Hoppe says, younger people have felt this way so long, they don't see anything remarkable in such thoughts appearing in the metropolitan press of Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and Seattle. No, these letters came from older people, from ex-army colonels, from a policeman, from a construction worker.

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"What they said," Hoppe wrote in a subsequent column, "most of them, was that they, too, had seen their love for their country eroded by this endless war. And they too mourned it. And they signed their names."

Hoppe had the macho to sit down and write a piece of truth that might have got him fired, and he found out he wasn't alone. About half of the 130 papers that normally print his column had the guts to run this one and they found out that they weren't alone.

This treason is rampant and it has never been stronger than since the Laos invasion. Our men aren't in there — or so the government assures us — so we feel perfectly free to root for the visiting team.

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The belief is everywhere that an American victory would be almost as bad for us as it would be for the people of South Vietnam. And people aren't ashamed to say it; they talk about it openly.

So each day, each lie, each death, each maiming, each dollar detaches more people from their old trust and faith in the men who run this country.

Yet at the same time a strange, unlooked for thing is beginning to happen. The public proclamation of Hoppe's brand of treason isn't polarizing America; it isn't

splitting us into hateful dis-

union. No, it's uniting us in a vast, national conspiracy against the incompetently sordid office holders and in a new pledge of fidelity to the republic.

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## SOME FANCY BOOK-KEEPING

THE SUN  
An Editorial

The massive advertising campaign of the chartered banks are somewhat reminiscent of those for the service station washrooms which turn out to be under lock and key across the country. The image sometime bounces.

Not all the red convertibles and the Marys in television-land can convince the man who signs the cheques that he's getting something more for the 33 per cent increase in chequing charges announced by six of the banks to be effective on April 1.

Strangely, the move closely follows such jazzy campaigns as one to persuade customers

to pay extra for cheques with pretty pictures of sailboats, and one for imitation sillage- or hide wallets. Perhaps these come-ons failed and that's why the banks are resorting to surcharging plain, old, dull, one-color cheques with nothing more personal on them than an illegible computer code.

The explanation offered reluctantly by some bankers is even stranger. The surcharge, they said, was to make up for the loss of revenue last year

caused by removing charges for cashing out-of-town cheques. Even if this were so it's pretty fancy book-keeping to impose charges anticipated to bring in up to \$65 million a year to offset lost revenue of \$35 million. However, last year the president of the Royal Bank said that the out-of-town cheque charges were being dropped because they could no longer be justified in the light of technological progress.

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# Liberals Rally Against Attack On Pelletier

By GERARD McNEIL  
OTTAWA (CP) — The government was placed on the defensive Thursday as the Commons opposition attacked publication of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's book *The October Crisis*.

The Conservatives and New Democrats tried to force emergency debate on the subject and New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas called for a royal commission into last fall's events.

## Serious Discrepancies in Facts

Mr. Douglas said there were serious discrepancies of fact between Mr. Pelletier's written account and statements made to Parliament last October at the height of the FLQ terrorist crisis in Quebec.

The attack, which ate up most of Thursday's 40-minute question period, was expected to continue today.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Mr. Pelletier shouldn't have published his account of events leading up to the War Measures Act when he had been responsible, as a cabinet minister, for its invocation Oct. 16. Charges had been placed under the act, Mr. Stanfield added.

"This matter so concerns our constitutional system, regarding both the Parliament and the courts, that it must be urgently considered."

## Repeal Act Immediately—NDP

Mr. Douglas, in another motion for an emergency debate, said the book "called into question the grounds on which Parliament was asked to enact the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act."

Mr. Douglas said the House should debate immediate repeal of the public order law, which is to lapse April 30 unless repealed earlier or extended.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rejected both motions on grounds there would be opportunity for debate soon.

Prime Minister Trudeau later repeated his assurance that the issue of public order soon will be placed before the House.

Meanwhile, he bore the brunt of opposition questions as Mr. Pelletier sat silently in the row behind him. Across the aisle, former prime minister John Diefenbaker thumbed through the Pelletier book, marking passages.

"I ensured that someone in my office checked the book to determine that no erroneous facts were stated as far as we could see," Mr. Trudeau told Mr. Stanfield.

## 'I Did Nothing'—Trudeau

"I did nothing to prevent publication of the book."

He insisted there should be no objection to a minister publishing his views unless they infringed the concept of cabinet solidarity.

"We think it is normal for those who want to support public order in Canada to express their views as well as those who want to disturb it."

Mr. Trudeau turned away as frivolous Mr. Douglas's call for a royal commission.

He challenged Mr. Douglas to point out anything in the book that was "repugnant to the principles of cabinet solidarity or the oath of office."

He refused to concede Mr. Douglas's allegation that there were serious discrepancies between Mr. Pelletier's account of the October events and the government's.

## Probe Request Called Frivolous

"The fundamental question is whether a minister has disassociated himself from government policy on a fundamental matter or not."

"My belief is that this minister has not, and this is why I suggest that the proposal for a royal commission is a frivolous one."

Mr. Trudeau's challenge brought a quick response from Mr. Diefenbaker, who singled out several passages in the book as "complete contradictions of cabinet solidarity."

The passages, as translated by Mr. Diefenbaker:

—"Personally, I am not convinced that serious troubles would have occurred automatically if exceptional measures had not been taken. . . . The War Measures Act was invoked by the government because of an apprehended insurrection."

—"For the reasons I have expressed in the preceding chapter surely it was not a popular insurrection that the federal and provincial governments were afraid of?"

"It seems to me important to recognize that the FLQ never tried to seize power in Quebec on the occasion of the October crisis. I doubt that its members, even the most visionary, have ever had this intention in the course of the eight years of existence of their movement."

Mr. Diefenbaker, jowls wagging, asked Mr. Trudeau if these views "represent the type of views he placed before the country on behalf of the government last October: That insurrection was here and they had to act?"

"Of course that isn't the position," Mr. Trudeau replied. Mr. Diefenbaker interjected that cabinet solidarity had been broken.

Mr. Trudeau began to quote Voltaire.

"Is he a member of this House too?" Mr. Diefenbaker clowned as laughter swept the Commons.

The prime minister delivered the quote:

"Give me five lines of an author I can quote out of context and I will guarantee I can have him hanged."

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) suggested that Mr. Pelletier's book be made an appendix to Hansard, the daily record of Commons debates, so members could read it.

## NZ PM to See Nixon

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake said he plans to meet President Nixon in Washington next month.

Holyoake will stop over in the U.S. capital en route to London to attend five-nation Anglo-Malaysian defence talks and a meeting of the council of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

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It is far better having students employed than "wandering aimlessly across the country with no opportunity of going back because of lack of funds."

Other mayors have been non-committal on the prospect of taking on a load of students for summer jobs in municipal works.

Mayor Art Young of Esquimalt said his municipality "couldn't really use any students. It would probably take work away from our regular staff."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he hadn't yet studied the federal government's work funding program but that it would be discussed by his municipal personnel committee.

The federal government has made available \$57.8 million to cut into expected student unemployment this summer.

## Commonwealth Defendant Dies

VAN COUVER (CP) — Margaret Harling, one of three principal figures in the bankrupt Commonwealth group of companies, died Wednesday in hospital here.

Mrs. Harling, 60, former law partner of A. G. Duncan Crux, was taken to hospital by ambulance after suffering a possible stroke and died a short time later.

Crux, Cornelius Polyliet and Mrs. Harling were scheduled to appear next month in British Columbia Supreme Court on a series of joint fraud and theft charges arising out of the collapsed Commonwealth group.

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# Quebec to Borrow Heavily During '71 In Bid to Stimulate Economic Growth

By BILL COULTHARD  
QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Raymond Garneau brought down a Quebec budget Thursday night that provided for heavy borrowing but no tax increases.

Mr. Garneau said the budget was designed to stimulate economic growth "more than ever."

It provides for revenues of \$3,880,500,000 and expenditures of \$4,151,214,000, surpassing the \$4 billion mark for the first time, and relies heavily on borrowing to cover a projected deficit of \$270,714,000 in the 1971-72 fiscal year starting April 1.

Under a new accounting system introduced this year, the 1970-71 deficit was \$6,322,000 on revenues of \$3,654,548 and expenditures of \$3,660,870.

The finance minister said the budget will stimulate the province's ailing economy both by avoiding tax increases and by financing economic activity in the public sector through borrowing.

"Consumers and businesses could not really contribute to the economic recovery which is beginning if their additional resources were reduced by new tax burdens," he said.

## UN NOT SURE

Jean-Paul Cloutier (UN-Montreal) said the budget was commendable but he was less sure that taxes would not be raised at some point.

He said renewal of labor contracts with government employees might cost enough to force the government to raise taxes.

The budget includes plans to borrow \$415 million in the government's own name and \$250 million through Hydro-Quebec, its hydroelectric utility.

Part of the financing will be

met by \$65 million in federal loans through economic development programs, while another \$50 million is to be raised through a Quebec savings bond issue.

Yield of the savings bonds has not been determined.

## CALLS FOR CHANGES

Mr. Garneau called for changes in both equalization formulas and federal-provincial tax-sharing to give the province more flexibility in meeting its priorities.

Present federal aid programs to the provinces, from which Quebec will get \$1,632,900,000 in 1971-72, complicated Quebec's administration and slowed the decision-making process.

Quebec and the other provinces needed wider taxing powers to meet their responsibilities in provincial jurisdictions over education, health and welfare, municipal affairs and other high-cost fields.

Mr. Garneau said Quebec will negotiate with Ottawa with "realism and firmness" in coming months in pursuit of changes needed to make Canadian federalism "more and more profitable in economic terms and better accepted by the population."

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Quebec City would receive \$1.5 million as a "special contribution because of its status as provincial capital and \$250,000 to help meet the cost of establishing a metropolitan government.

While the Union Nationale spokesman praised the budget's general outlines, Fabien Roy (Cred.—Beauce) found it "exactly like all the other budgets except for a few very minor changes."

He said it contained several

"indirect" tax increases, such as proposals to extend municipalities' taxing powers.


Measures to promote economic expansion were inadequate and the planned heavy borrowing would eventually hurt "small businessmen and taxpayers."

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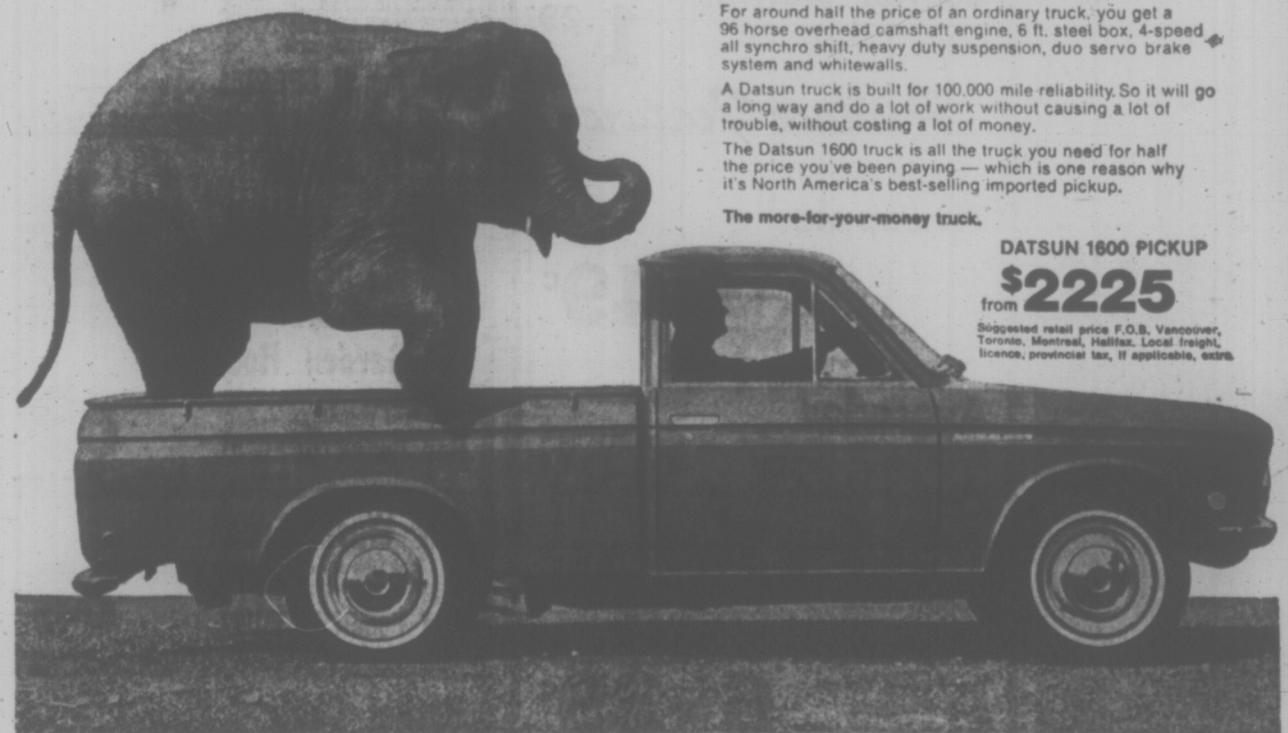


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## Loffmark Introduces Disease-Carrier Bill

A bill enabling tighter control of communicable disease carriers and allowing regional districts to charge for health and environmental control inspections was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Loffmark said the type of controls available in the past for the control of tuberculosis have been broadened to include smallpox, typhoid fever, leprosy and other diseases that may be designated by the cabinet.

The changes reflect new travel patterns in which hundreds of people from other countries may arrive at Vancouver airport in one plane-load, he said. The powers contained in the bill would have been helpful in the typhoid outbreak aboard the Oronsay ocean liner in Vancouver harbor in 1969, he said.

### DETENTIONS

Persons disobeying orders of a health officer under the bill could be detained for periods up to one year.

New powers for levying of charges for health inspections were introduced last session in a broader form which would also have permitted charges for vaccinations and other services.

The bill was withdrawn after opposition MLAs complained it last year.

Loffmark said it was never his intention to charge for anything but health inspection and environmental control inspections of things such as septic tanks, public swimming pools and sewer systems.

### NEW REVENUE

He said the charges would be an important new source of revenue for regional districts

which choose to take over from union boards of health in their areas.

The revenue source would be a significant bargaining point in negotiations already under way with some regional

districts to assume the health function, he said.

The bill also "facilitates" the entry of regional boards into the field by providing authority for the assumption of the health powers.

## MACDONALD SUGGESTS PROVINCE LAND BANK

A private member's bill to set up a \$10 million provincial land bank was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

The bill puts in the form of proposed legislation earlier proposals from the New Democratic Party that a land bank be established to acquire key parcels of land likely to increase markedly in value because of public works.

## Chambers 'Bumming Dough From Cities,' Says Barrett

Many Chambers of Commerce in B.C. are "bumming dough from municipal taxpayers for anti-socialist propaganda," Opposition Leader Dave Barrett complained in the legislature Thursday.

Barrett objected to the practice of many municipalities giving grants to Chambers of Commerce, saying the organizations should show their "great commitment to free enterprise" by not taking "charity" from municipal taxpayers.

He said the Port Alberni labor council had sought a grant from that city's council after the Chamber of Commerce was given a grant, but "I don't think they got it."

Barrett said amidst laughter. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said it is up to municipal councils to decide

what organizations to support. He noted that some councils have lately been cutting off many organizations including Chambers of Commerce.

## Church Housing Urged for Aged

Churches should be required to provide housing facilities for the aged if they are to continue being exempt from property taxes, Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) told the legislature Thursday.

Big unions and corporations should also be providing such facilities under a federal-provincial financing program, he said.

He called for a "pilot program" by the municipal affairs department.

## Government Paves Way For Lawsuit

The provincial government has granted a rarely-issued fiat enabling three companies to sue it for damages of \$53,017 in a case involving a forest fire started at gravel pit operation near Fauquier.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in an interview wouldn't say whether the fiat means the government has dropped its long-standing policy of not allowing itself to be sued.

### FIGHT PLANNED

He also emphasized that the move, taken in a cabinet order this week, does not mean the government accepts any liability. The case will be fought, he said.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver Point Grey) said the fiat is "a rare bird indeed" and indicated he will forward a number of claims from clients to the government in the hope that similar fiats will be granted.

The petitioners in the suit are United Contractors, United Cartage Ltd. and Collingwood Equipment Ltd.

The suit concerns a security bond posted by the firms and held back by the government after the fire broke out at their gravel pit operation.

## Vancouver Hotel Tax Scheme Shot Down by Legislature

The city of Vancouver has been headed off at the pass again by the provincial government on a money matter.

In a bill introduced in the legislature Thursday, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell cut the authority to

levy a hotel and motel business licence tax out from under the city.

The amendment to the Vancouver Charter is carried out by an amendment to the Municipalities Validating and Enabling Act, an annual catch-

all bill which normally legalizes a number of things already done, illegally, by municipalities and the government.

The switch — by making illegal what was legal — is expected to throw Vancouver municipal officials into a turmoil, following earlier government refusals to allow a hotel room tax by the city. The province subsequently occupied that tax field with a bill introduced earlier this session.

The bill also gives the provincial cabinet the power to order the municipality of Fraser Mills to amalgamate

with the district of Coquitlam. Campbell said the move will be made soon, ending a long history of complaints that Fraser Mills was a tax haven for an industrial firm.

## INDIAN MUNICIPALITY EXPERIMENT STALLS

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell teed off on the federal Indian Affairs department in the legislature Thursday over the Cape Mudge issue.

Campbell expressed "complete and utter disappointment" with continuing delays in getting federal approval for an experimental Indian municipality at Cape Mudge on Quadra Island.

He said the Indian Affairs department is the "most lock-step, bureaucratic boondoggle anyone could ever imagine" and added that the department has apparently "captured" Jean Chretien, the minister who Campbell said has shown a willingness to see the municipality go ahead.

Campbell said it appears that federal "bureaucrats" are "scared out their skin" that the experiment would work at Cape Mudge.



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## 280 Projects for Indians Financed by Special Fund

More than \$1.5 million has been spent on 280 projects for British Columbia Indians from interest earned by the government's \$25 million First Citizens Fund, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Thursday.

Since 1969, he said, the fund has earned \$2.4 million in interest. Campbell said the money has been used for programs like Indian court workers, craft centres and pre-school programs.

The fund was not intended to replace or duplicate programs which are the respon-

sibility of the federal Indian affairs department, he said.

Frank Calder (NDP—Atlin) said he doesn't think that any provincial Indian organization should be allowed to administer the fund, as has been requested by Indian groups.

Calder, echoing the views of Campbell, said he doesn't want to see a bureaucracy grownup using a large part of the money simply to decide how to spend it. It should be administered directly in the Indian communities on a project basis, he said.

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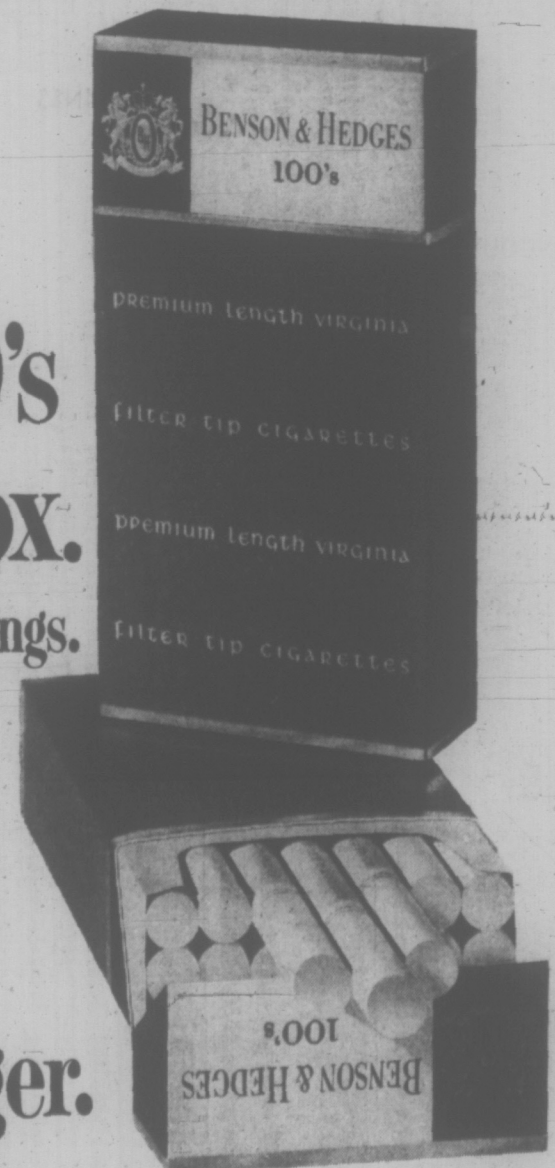
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# Nation's Output Stalls

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as recorded for November and December, 1970.

The index measures the output of all goods and service industries in so-called real terms — that is, not inclusive of price changes.

The bureau earlier reported that its index of industrial production — which measures about one-third of total output — rose 1.1 per cent in January. But declines in transportation, storage and communication, and in wholesale and retail trade offset the gains in manufacturing, mining and utilities.

Manufacturing alone accounts for nearly one-quarter of total Canadian output, and it increased 1.7 per cent in January with a good upswing in the important durable goods sector.

All forms of transportation except interurban and rural bus systems reported lower real output. In trade, there was a 2 per cent drop in retail activity and a decline in wholesale trade of seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

The community, business and personal service industries, and the finance, insurance and real estate industries recorded marginal gains overall, as did public administration and defence.

Output of government administration and defence is virtually impossible to measure. The statisticians merely count the so-called input costs of labor and materials as a measure of output.

While wholesale and retail trade activity was down, there were some bright spots. The bureau said settlement of last fall's three-month General Motors strike contributed to strength in manufacturing and boosted the output of motor vehicle dealers by 6 per cent.

Activity in the furniture, TV, radio and appliance retail industry rose nearly 14 per cent from depressed levels in November and December.

# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Polymer

Capital spending of \$50 million this year is planned by Polymer Corp. Ltd. at Sarnia and other operations of the Crown company.

Money is going into expansion, diversification, pollution control, and safety, including \$21 million to support and build on positions the company has achieved in the plastics, housing and computer businesses.

Some \$29 million will go to complete new latex manufacturing facilities.

## Canadian Equity

Preliminary results of the quarter ended Jan. 31 produced net income of \$221,155 or 4.6 cents a share compared with \$337,541 (seven cents) a year ago, reports Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd., Toronto.

The firm had higher rental income at \$74,137, but land sales declined to \$133,965 and expenses rose to leave operating income of \$463,255 vs. \$650,541.

Cash flow per share was 10.9 cents compared with 12.4 cents.

## Lori Exploration

Lori Exploration Ltd. plans a spring program of chert drilling on its placer gold claims in Alaska, and is negotiating with

another company to participate in development and production estimated to cost \$100,000.

Purpose of the drill program is to establish the best site for setting up production, reports president Robert L. Ward, Vancouver.

Lori, through its subsidiary Collinsville-Twin Creek Inc., has paid \$50,000 for its fixed share of the claims and equipment and expects to pay the remaining \$50,000 out of smelter returns.

## Dominion Bridge

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$6.7 million or \$2.60 per share for 1970 compared with \$4.8 million and \$1.86 per share for a 12-month period ended Oct. 31, 1969.

Sales of \$196.4 million in the period ended Dec. 31, 1970, were highest in the company's history.

## Great National

A 76% rise in consolidated net profit for the nine months ended Jan. 31 is reported by Nanaimo-based Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd.

President Frank Ney said the net was \$109,890, compared with \$62,331 or 4.4 cents vs. 2.5 cents a share.

Total assets were up 12.4% to \$9.8 million, deferred income up 18.8% to \$820,896 and shareholder equity up 4.6% to \$2.2 million.

The company plans to market 600 lots this summer, valued at \$1.9 million.

## INTERIM LISTINGS

THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Edm Speed	800	85	80	80	-15
Farmers	300	265	265	265	+35
KSF Ch	1000	850	830	835	+15
Liberty	200	80	77	78	-
Parliament	1000	205	205	205	-
Yukon	21500	38	36	36	-2
OILS					
Acroll	1500	27	27	27	+4
Amalta	1500	27	27	27	+4
Anacosta	4000	45	43	45	+5
Barday	1000	60	60	60	-
Bonanza	1000	60	60	60	-
Jagor	3000	26	25	25	-
Lassiter	1000	20	20	20	-
Madison	2000	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Maverick	2000	26	25	25	-
New York	2500	30	30	30	-
Petromina	8000	33	31	31	-1
Sage	1000	13	13	13	-1
W Warner	22000	35	40	35	+15
MINES					
Admiral	2200	65	55	55	-5
Calgary	1000	20	20	20	-
Duke	5000	72	65	65	-7
Ganda	300	5	5	5	-
Scope	4000	20	20	20	-
Studer	3000	30	27	27	-3
Tra Yukon	12000	8	7	8	+1

## Commodities

THURSDAY

Prices of selected commodities				
Thursday:				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper—New York (per lb.)				
May	54.10	54.30	53.50	53.85
July	54.70	54.80	53.90	54.30
Oct.	54.75	54.80	54.05	54.40
Silver—New York (per ounce)				
March	163.30	168.50	163.90	166.90
May	167.20	170.20	166.50	168.00
July	167.20	172.20	166.50	172.20
London—Chicago (per 100 lb.)				
May	102.00	102.20	1.000	101.00
July	102.00	102.20	1.000	101.00
Sept.	102.00	102.20	1.000	101.00
Dec.	102.00	102.20	1.000	101.00
Pork Buttes—Chicago (per lb.)				
May	27.45	27.50	27.15	27.25
July	27.45	27.50	27.15	27.25
Aug.	27.45	27.50	27.15	27.25
Plywood—Chicago (per 1,000 sq. ft.)				
May	101.80	101.90	99.30	100.50
Sept.	102.10	102.20	100.20	100.60
Jan.	103.20	103.30	101.50	101.50



# Collapse of SST Program Temporary—CPA Chief

Collapse of the American SST jet program may only be temporary according to Canadian Pacific Air president J. C. Gilmer.

Commenting on the U.S. Senate decision to end appropriations for the supersonic aircraft on which CP Air had

delivery positions, Gilmer said in a news release the company not only expected to get its \$600,000 deposit back but that an American SST may still be flown commercially.

"In view of SST development by Russia and the Anglo-

French consortium, the American decision may prove to be a deferment of its SST program, and should this be the case it may well be that when an American SST does fly commercially it will be a better product," Gilmer said.

CP Air was the first Canadian airline to take delivery positions on the Boeing SST, which would not have taken place before 1979 or the early 1980s, as development was expected to have lasted another five years.

Advance royalties were to be applied to the purchase price of aircraft numbers 72, 78 and 82. The contract allowed for refunding if the U.S. government halted the program.

Gilmer also said: "As we have been doing for the past several years we are continuing to keep abreast of developments on the Anglo-French Concorde program. At present it still does not meet our operational requirements."

In Toronto, an aircraft industry spokesman said the decision will have little or no effect on Canadian firms.

"The long-term loss was merely potential," said one official.

But most industry officials said they doubted whether many of the sub-contracts would have found their way to Canada anyway.

Garrett Manufacturing Ltd. of Toronto was working on components for the temperature control system for the SST cabin and cockpit.

William C. Tate, vice-president and general manager said: "It shouldn't affect our job picture here."

## St. Joseph's May Expand Acute Care

St. Joseph's Hospital has been urged to expand acute-care facilities on land already owned by the hospital, because of dragging negotiations to buy more land.

Fred Norris, chairman of the hospital's board of management, told the board Thursday night the Sisters of St. Ann, owners of land adjoining the hospital, and municipal and provincial governments had delayed the land-buying negotiations.

Norris said the need for acute-care facilities was too great to await any more negotiations for land.

The board meeting heard harsh words for a decision announced earlier Thursday to build extended-care beds, originally slated for St. Joseph's in a separate building on a new site.

The Regional District Hospital Board, also citing the 18-month delay in construction because of dragging negotiations, said the 150 new beds, plus another 75 beds slated for St. Mary's Priory, would be contained in a new hospital located somewhere north of the downtown area.

Norris called the regional decision "overdramatic," and Dr. A. J. Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, dismissed the move as another "red herring."

The decision to build on a new site was supported Thursday by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and MLA Spott Wallace.



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## Before the Judge

A Wilkinson Road jail inmate sentenced to 18 months last December for false pretences was sentenced Thursday by Judge William Ostler to an additional two years less a day for 26 more counts of false pretences and obtaining lodging by fraud.

Casmer Martin Stadyk pleaded guilty to all the charges, which were transferred from Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the accused had a criminal record stretching back to 1963 for offences similar to the ones before the court Thursday.

Stadyk had made "a profession of living" by signing worthless cheques, Macintyre said.

Court was told that the offences all involved worthless cheques, some for goods and cash, others for goods, in both Saskatchewan and Alberta between August and November of last year.

Daniel E. Mangum, 24, also known as Norman Neeser, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to remaining unlawfully in Canada from Feb. 5 to Feb. 15.

A RCMP officer testified that the accused had entered Canada last December at Buffalo, N.Y., and had said he was going to visit for several weeks.

He travelled across the country, the officer said, by plane and hitchhiking arriving in Vancouver and crossing to Victoria.

The policeman said the accused purchased identification of November from an unknown person at the Churchill Hotel in the city for \$20.

Mangum was arrested as Neeser in Victoria in mid-February and charged with possession of a narcotic. Ostler sentenced him to 45 days in jail.

The officer said the man was currently on an immigration detaining order and was to be deported.

Glen Mimmagh, 20, of 811 St. Charles, was fined \$200 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content of .08 per cent.

Robinson prohibited the man from driving for two months.

Edgar Mitchell Carter, 49, of Sidney was sentenced to 14 days in jail and prohibited from driving for six months after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving March 14 in Saanich.

Michael James O'Sullivan, 18, of 1251 Pandora, was charged with breaking, entering and theft "on or about March 22" at Individual Dry Cleaners, 1602 Fort. Bail was set at \$1,500 and O'Sullivan was remanded to April 1.

# Victoria Reluctantly Agrees to Pay Pact

Victoria council Thursday approved a wage agreement granting inside employees an across-the-board increase of 15 per cent over two years.

The settlement, which followed exactly the recommendations of a mediation officer, also copied the agreement signed earlier with Saanich employees.

The wage increases — 7½ per cent in both 1971 and 1972 — were strongly criticized by four aldermen and Mayor Courtney Haddock as being out of line with the ability of the city to pay, but only aldermen Robert Baird, Peter Pollen and Tom Christie voted against the measure.

The city's negotiator, lawyer Edwin Pearlman, also came under fire for not taking into consideration the economics of the city, but Pearlman said the question "doesn't enter the picture at all."

He added that cities "don't go bankrupt — they just raise taxes."

Pollen told council that a change from a 37½-hour week to one of 35 hours all year round in effect raised the pay scales by 10 per cent.

AGAINST MOVE  
But an attempt to amend the agreement and maintain the 37½-hour work week was voted down.

"I feel as unhappy as you, but I don't see any alternative," Haddock told council. He said there would have to be a stop sometime to wage increases. "We can't go on compounding for ever."

But he said he couldn't expect employees of the city to take a settlement of less money than other municipalities.

Christie, who was most vociferous in opposing the agreement, said "if Saanich wants to be magnanimous I see no reason to follow along."

He said he could see "no reason at all" for the increase.

Pearlman said "all we are doing is keeping a consistent rate in this area."

"I am very, very unhappy about this," Baird told council. He said Victoria is a "special area" which could not be compared to others with big industry to support them.

Other gains in the contract, if it is also agreed to by union members, include reduction from six to five years service required to take three weeks annual holidays, and from 16 to 15 years service before

four weeks holidays are taken.

City hall employees have normally worked 35-hour weeks during the summer months, when the hours were from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. instead of the winter schedule of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The day will be 8:30 to 4:30 beginning May 1, then change to a 9-to-5 work day Nov. 1. Then in 1972 the summer hours will carry on past November on a trial basis.

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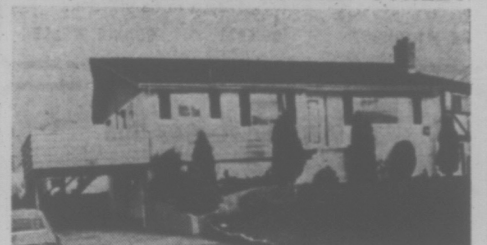
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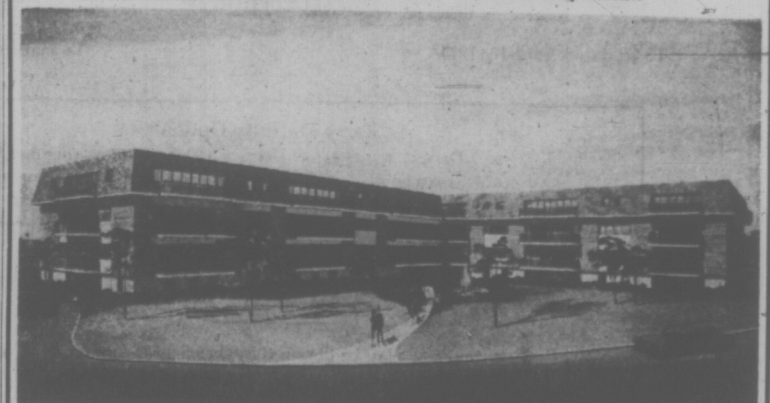
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## New Organization To Oppose Test On Amchitka

An organization to oppose nuclear weapon testing in the Aleutian Islands was launched at a meeting held at the YMCA.

About 50 persons attended. Rhoda Kaelis was elected president of the Amchitka 2 organization. Inez St. Dennis, treasurer, and Christine Kint-off, secretary.

Members will work to maintain the environmental sovereignty of Canada by opposing nuclear testing in the Aleutians in order to diminish the danger of radioactive pollution and seismicological triggering.

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## Sailors Hurt In Smash-Up

Two sailors from HMCS Provider are in St. Joseph's Hospital, one in poor condition, with injuries suffered in a single-car crash on Esquimalt Road Wednesday evening.

Robert Newman, 20, is in poor condition while Jon Gay, 24, is in fair condition.

Police said the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a utility pole on Esquimalt near Dunsmuir.

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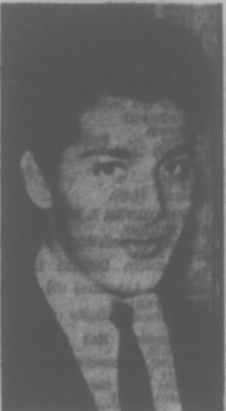


## People

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward M. Kennedy said Thursday the United States-backed South Vietnamese operation in Laos is ending "in what can only be called a humiliating retreat" and added: "America is coming out of Laos on the skids." The Massachusetts Democrat, in a speech to a luncheon session of the Association of State Democratic Chirmen, drew applause when he said: "The time to end the war is now, and we must carry that message to every corner of the land."

NEW YORK — A spokesman for Jane Fonda says the actress could not get permission to enter North Vietnam, but informed sources in Saigon disagree. The Saigon sources, it was reported Thursday, said Hanoi was preparing a propaganda buildup for the actress's visit. Had she gone, she would have been the first prominent American entertainer to visit North Vietnam since the start of the Indochina war.

PARIS — A glittering first-night audience turned up at



ANKA  
... triumphant return

the Olympia Theatre Thursday night for Paul Anka's return to the Paris stage — and he scored a repeat of his 1958 triumph when he was

### B.C. Car Crash Kills Three

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Three persons were killed and six others injured Thursday night in a two-car collision on Highway 97, about 20 miles north of this community in the British Columbia interior.

RCMP said one of the injured was in critical condition. Names were being withheld.

topping the record charts as a teen-age singing star. Anka drew several curtain calls from an audience that included writer Marcel Achard, a member of the French Academy, and personalities from society and show business.

TORONTO — Mr. and Mrs. John Alken announced the birth of their son in the Toronto Star's births columns Thursday in the form of an industrial press release. "This marks the conclusion of John's winter works project," read the announcement. "After successfully indulging in the planning and design stages, he left the labor negotiations to his wife Lois."

LONDON — An opposition member of Parliament has described Britain's diplomatic representation in Washington as a major scandal and demanded the recall of the ambassador there. Lord Cromer, the accusation was made Thursday by Labor MP Gerald Kaufman, a former press aid of Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson. He complained that Cromer is behaving more like a representative of the Conservative Party than of Britain.

COBDEN, Ont. — Dr. Stanley Young of the University of Guelph accused environmental enthusiasts Thursday of being over-zealous in their efforts to end pollution. Speaking to the Renfrew County Soil and Crop Association, university's co-ordinator of agriculture extension said restrictions have been placed on many chemicals which are of great use to the farmer.

## ONTARIO FACES TEACHER STRIKE

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario secondary-school teachers moved Thursday to call a province-wide strike May 3 to protest the provincial government's restrictions on education spending.

About 300 teachers at the annual convention of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation authorized their executive to call the strike. They also asked it to consider regional rotating strikes of work-to-rule action before May 3.

The province has limited secondary-school spending in 1971-72 to \$1,600 a student compared with \$1,189 this year. The ceiling does not include certain subsidies and grants.

## Creston Bloodbath Admitted to Court

CRANBROOK (CP) — Defence counsel acknowledged Thursday that accused murderer Dale Merle Nelson killed eight people last September in a bloodbath of terror in southeastern British Columbia.

The five children and three adults were slain on the evening of Sept. 4 and in the early morning of Sept. 5 in the West Creston area where Nelson, a 32-year-old father of three, lived.

A verbal statement that Nelson was the killer was made by defence lawyer M. E. Moran of Castlegar, at the fifth day of Nelson's trial in B.C. Supreme Court on two charges of non-capital murder.

Nelson was charged originally in all eight slayings but is on trial specifically in the deaths of seven-year-old Tracey Jean Wasyk and eight-year-old Catherine Rose St. Amand.

In addition to Mr. Moran's verbal statement—and with the approval of the defence—a written statement was entered as evidence describing how Nelson killed Tracey Wasyk by choking her, stabbing her in the abdomen and cutting her throat.

As Crown counsel T. G. Bowen-Colthurst read the document, Nelson, who had previously shown no emotion, appeared distressed and gulped rapidly.

The statement said the accused also performed certain acts with eight-year-old Charlene Wasyk and then attempted to get her to help him kill her sister Tracey.

The prosecution's summary of

events is that Nelson killed Shirley May Wasyk, 30, and Tracey Wasyk at the home of Alex Wasyk at West Creston, and then drove to the home of Raymond John Phipps, about two miles away.

There, the victims were Phipps, 42, Isabelle Alice St. Amand, 27, Paul Roger St. Amand, 10, Brian Ross St. Amand, 7, and Roy Kenneth Phipps, 1.

The body of Catherine Rose St. Amand was found Sept. 6 near Nelson's abandoned car about two miles up a bush road from the Phipps residence.

Debbie Wasyk, 13, was Thursday's first witness.

The trial is continuing.

## HEARING ON CHURCH PROPERTY

# Hostel Rezoning Set April 8

April 8 is the day Cool-Aid will find out if the city still wants to back the creation of a youth hostel and activity centre in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood.

The date for the public hearing to rezone the church for hostel use was set by council Thursday after the rezoning bylaw was given first approval.

Only Ald. Robert Baird, a staunch Cool-Aid opponent, and Ald. Harold Olafson, voted against the bylaw, which creates a new zone to make way for the hostel.

Baird said the approval was being "sneaked in." Ald. Ove Witt replied that with all the publicity Cool-Aid has been given, Baird's contention is "crazy."

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Olafson said he thought there should be some assurance that Cool-Aid would get financing for the church before council approved it.

Witt replied that the federal government was naturally waiting for the city to rezone before it would commit funds.

Solicitor Terry O'Grady explained that under the special zoning, the church land could be used only for a hostel or for a single-family residence.

O'Grady said the method was perhaps "not the most desirable," way to rezone but "it may be the best way of handling this problem."

Baird called this "putting the cart before the horse," and added, "I think it's your duty to find the best way."

"I say if they get the money, then perhaps they're deserving."

Cool-Aid managed last December to persuade council to rezone the property to a different category but the

province did not provide the money for the church, so the matter lapsed. At that time some local residents mounted a strong campaign to stop the

project. It was also strongly defended, mostly by professionals involved in work with the current Cool-Aid facilities at 935 Balmoral.

### Boy Drowns Despite Bid To Revive Him

CAMPBELL RIVER — Efforts by two men failed Wednesday night to save the life of a seven-year-old Campbell River boy who drowned in Discovery Passage while trying to swim ashore from a small boat.

RCMP and Keith McKillan of Island Airlines Ltd. and George Gardner of Cortes Island tried to revive Paul Pierre Milette but he was pronounced dead about an hour after he was admitted to hospital here.

The boy and a companion were in a small boat, RCMP said. They lost a paddle and Milette attempted to swim ashore to get help.

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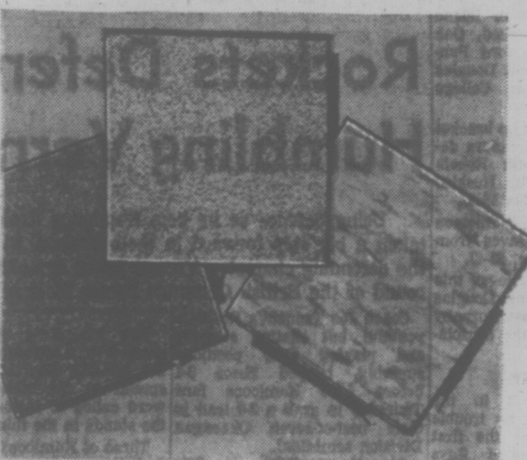
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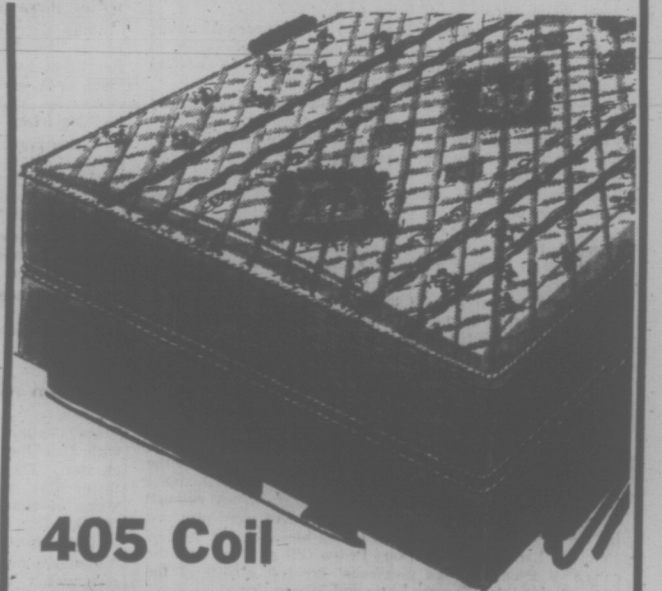
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# STEWART LANG

Reports on  
The Outdoors

Warmer weather, which is removing the ice from lakes and thawing snow on access roads, also is whetting the appetite of Vancouver Island trout anglers.

Some devotees of this art have been landing sizable trout on sunken flies near Strathcona Bay on the North Arm of Shawnigan Lake.

Others, using worms for bait, have returned from trips to the Cowichan River with hefty brown trout. Best spots to try for browns might be in, as well as upstream from McMillan Pool.

In the same general area, Fuller Lake and Dougan's Lake have been reported as good choices for bait fishermen working the bottom. Brannen Lake in the Nanaimo area is starting to show a little action and other trout catches have been recorded near the foot of Great Central Lake.

Still further north, the lower end of Comox Lake has yielded a few succulent trout but most of the other lakes in the area are still inaccessible.

Action is still slow in both the Upper and Lower Campbell lakes.

Kelts are beginning to show in increasing numbers among the steelhead caught in Island streams and these spawned-out fish should be returned when caught.

Best rivers to try for steelies have been the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Puntledge, Oyster, Gold, Quinsam, Campbell and Salmon.

Even the salt-chuck fishermen, who have been driven off the water by high winds in past weeks, should find something to suit their fancy this weekend.

Salmon returns in Saanich Inlet consist mainly of blues and jack-springs. Best locations are well offshore near Willis Point, between Indian Bay and Sananus Island and along the Bamerton shore as far north as the log dump at Mill Bay.

A lesser concentration of the same fish may be found between McKenzie Bay and McCurdy Point.

Deep Cove has yielded up blues and a few springs are coming in from outside waters in the same vicinity.

Off Oak Bay, Fiddle Reef, Goat Island, The Gap, Trial Island and Constance Banks have produced springs up to 20 pounds by using eight to 12 ounces of weight and 75 feet of line. Other anglers are coming in with hefty cod.

Herring running up the Gorge have attracted both springs and fishermen to the Victoria Harbour mouth with best returns up to one-half mile offshore.

Waters between Beechey Head and Secretary Island have produced some big springs during the past week for fishermen working close to the shore and deep — with a minimum of one pound of weight.

Best up-Island spots to try on the weekend for springs might be along Bold Bluff in Sanson Narrows, Union Bay, Quathlaski Cove, Duncan Bay and through the narrows toward Deepwater Bay.

Blues have been caught near Crofton and Tent Island as well as in Nanaimo Harbour.

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## Nanaimo Bantams Bid For Provincial Crown

Nanaimo will represent Vancouver Island in the six-team, round-robin B.C. bantam hockey championship tournament scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Pearkes Arena.

The "Hub City" crew swept undefeated through the round-robin Island playoffs last weekend in Nanaimo with victories over Saanich (6-3), Victoria (8-2) and Port Alberni (5-2).

Saanich finished the tourney with a 2-1 record while Victoria and Port Alberni each had a tie and two losses.

Nanaimo meets North Shore in the opening game of the provincial tourney at 8:30 Saturday morning.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES:	
SATURDAY	
8:00 a.m.—North Shore vs. Nanaimo	
4:00 p.m.—Prince George vs. Trail	
7:00 p.m.—North Kamloops vs. North Shore	
9:00 p.m.—Cranbrook vs. Nanaimo	
SUNDAY	
6:30 a.m.—North Shore vs. Prince George	
8:30 a.m.—North Kamloops vs. Cranbrook	
11:15 a.m.—Trail vs. Nanaimo	
4:00 p.m.—Cranbrook vs. North Shore	
7:00 p.m.—Nanaimo vs. Prince George	
9:00 p.m.—North Kamloops vs. Trail	

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### BOWLER OF WEEK

Making battle of brothers part of this season's Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs is Ken Grexton (above), who has collected his first award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition during 22nd week of annual contest.

Ken, whose brother, Brian, topped same division in 10th week, captured men's tempin award and berth in May 2 rollofs with 247-210-188—645 series in Sunday Nitters League at Mayfair Lanes.

### Soccer Tourney At Royal Roads Opens Saturday

Four fields will be utilized by 32 teams as play gets under way Saturday in the Juan de Fuca United invitational soccer tournament at Royal Roads Military College.

The two-day tournament is scheduled to end at approximately 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday's schedule and playing fields:

FOOTBALL FIELD	
Division VIII	
10:30 a.m.	Van Isle Moulding vs. Legion 91 "B"
11:20 a.m.	Phelps Construction vs. Ridley Brothers Construction
12:10 p.m.	Esquimalt Tigers vs. Juan de Fuca United
1:00 p.m.	Legion 91 "A" vs. Phelps Development
LOWER FIELD "A"	
10:30 a.m.	Div. III — Langford Building Supplies vs. Esquimalt Meat Market
11:30 a.m.	Div. V — Mountain Highway Shell vs. View Royal Eagles
1:00 p.m.	Div. IV — Glenwood Meats vs. Lakelink Panthers
2:10 p.m.	Div. I — Victoria West vs. Langford Building Supplies
LOWER FIELD "B"	
10:30 a.m.	Div. III — Lakelink Thunderbirds vs. Sea-Mile United
11:30 a.m.	Div. V — Cadboro Bay Corsairs vs. Langford Legion
1:00 p.m.	Div. IV — Oak Bay vs. Cadboro Bay Gyros
2:10 p.m.	Div. I — Lakelink vs. Prospect Lake
UPPER FIELD BY GATE	
11:30 a.m.	Div. VI — Barbary Ridge vs. Juan de Fuca United
12:30 p.m.	Div. VII — View Royal Tigers vs. Evening Optimists
1:30 p.m.	Div. VII — Columbia Readylink vs. South Van Isle Rangers
2:30 p.m.	Div. VII — Red's Construction vs. Cordova Bay "A"

### Exhibition Baseball

New York (A) 4, New York (N) 2.  
Minnesota 2, Chicago (A) 3.  
St. Louis 2, Boston 6.  
Atlanta 5, Washington 7.  
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2.  
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 8.  
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 13.  
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1.  
Oakland 5, California 7.  
San Francisco 1, San Diego 2.

## Heard Helped By Hot Putter

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Heard had six birdies and needed only 27 putts in recording a six-under-par 66 on the 6,970-yard Country Club of Miami course Thursday in the \$200,000 National Airlines open golf tournament.

That gave him a one-stroke margin over defending champion Lee Trevino, the dangerous Jerry Barber and Hale Irwin.

A pair of Australian veterans, Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, topped the list at 68. Also at that figure were Frank Beard, Dow Finsterwald, Herb Hooper and Earl Fennell.

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer and South African Gary Player, winner of last week's Greater Jacksonville Open, were in a large group tied at 69.

Another stroke back was George Knudson of Toronto while Wilt Homenick of Winnipeg shot a 74 and Ken Fulton of Montreal a 76.

Heard, 23, from Visalia, Calif., is in his third year on the pro tour.

Jerry Heard	31-35-68
Miller Barber	32-34-67
Hale Irwin	33-34-67
Lee Trevino	33-34-67
Bruce Devlin	34-31-66
Bruce Crampton	34-31-66
Earl Fennell	34-31-66
Herb Hooper	34-31-66
Frank Beard	34-31-66
Dow Finsterwald	34-31-66
Bruce Crampton	34-31-66
Hugh Royer	34-31-66
Mason Rudolph	34-31-66
Julius Bova	34-31-66
Dave Hill	34-31-66
Wayne Vollmer	34-31-69
Carlyle Snead	34-31-69
Jack Fleck	34-31-69
Red Farnath	34-31-69
Phil Rodgers	34-31-69
Pete Brown	34-31-69

### Cyclone Joins Windup Party

Fred "Cyclone" Taylor, a member of hockey's Hall of Fame, will attend the 10th annual windup tournament of the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association on Saturday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

A showing of the film "Fifty Years of Hockey in the NHL" will kick off the celebration at 10:30 a.m.

The hockey portion of the program, a Centennial Tournament of Champions, begins with a pee-wee "B" game at 4 p.m. and winds up with a midjet contest at 9:40 p.m.

Awards presentation will take place at 7:45 p.m. and other games are scheduled at 5 (pup "A"), 6:10 (pee-nuts) and 8:15 p.m. (bantam).

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**Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.**  
 Art Work (Pineau) \$4.50 \$2.00 \$2.00  
 Still a Duke (Seiler) 5.30 3.20  
 Bakerfield (Rosales) 3.40  
 Also ran: Rebel Steel, Winterize, Fleeting Asset, Another Todd, Ky Lar, Casaway, Two Deuces, Series Victory, Eagles Beau. Time: 1:43 1/5.

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**Third Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.**  
 Tom's Peggy \$3.60 \$2.90 \$2.90  
 Personally Yours (Olivares) 3.30 3.20  
 Wingless Angel (Rosales) 8.20  
 Also ran: Chat Hunt, Denna Marie, Ball West, Bacher's Time, Got My Passes, Blupe, Orbit's Girl. Time: 0:52 4/5.

**Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs.**  
 Miss Dandy (Rosales) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.40  
 Point of View (Pineau, Jr.) 3.40 2.60  
 Delphia (Wellington) 1.30  
 Also ran: Sweet Windy, Khalid, T.V. Actress, Royal Joy, Grumpy Grace, Zig Zag Lark, Ashley, Zero G, Miss Dandylia. Time: 1:10 4/5.

**Fifth Race — \$5,000, maiden four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile.**  
 King's Delegate (Pierce) \$12.40 \$6.00 \$4.40

**Sand Castle (Vasquez) 5.00 3.00**  
 Esquimaux (Seiler) 3.30  
 Also ran: Chief Cosgrove, Betty Bop, Boulevard Stop, Sir Taurus, Charging Lou, King of Killarney. Time: 1:44 1/5.

**Sixth Race — \$20,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, miles and one-eighth mile.**  
 Lady Elegant (Mahoney) 5.30 2.50  
 Sporting Flight (Pineau) 7.30  
 Also ran: Right to See, Silver Goblet, Dusty Eyes, Likely Lark. Time: 1:49 1/5.

**Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth mile.**  
 Granite (Seiler) \$5.80 \$3.50 \$3.00  
 Lady Debut (Pierce) 15.50 3.60  
 Calgary Miss (Pineau) 2.80  
 Also ran: A Dollar Short, Gowran Green, Free Winds, Kappy Promise, Prove It Rosalia, That's The Truth. Time: 1:44 3/5.

**Eighth Race — \$25,000, Baldwin Stakes, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs, turf.**  
 Restless Runner \$6.50 \$4.40 \$3.20  
 Triple Bend (Harris) 4.30 4.50  
 Long Term (Lambert) 11.20  
 Nashvilles Joy, Pink Dust, Chief Hawk, Ear, River Isle, Option, Rick's Eagle, Master Todd. Time: 1:13 1/5.

**Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile.**  
 Hill Dreamer \$3.00 \$2.40 \$4.20  
 Decorator King (Alvarez) 4.20 3.20  
 Also ran: Sentimental II, Mike King, Yucatan II, Hill Jester. Time: 1:12 4/5.

**Exacta paid \$183.50.**

## Rugby Vikings In Title Clash

University of Victoria's soccer Vikings led off a final flurry of athletic endeavor at Uvic with a 2-1 exhibition victory over University of Oregon Ducks on their Gordon Head pitch Thursday.

Robin Burrill headed in what turned out to be the winning goal 15 minutes into the second half after receiving a cross from right-winger Fred Stephenson.

Chris Briggs had given Oregon a 1-0 lead after 15 minutes with a hard shot from 20 yards but Peter Mason replied for Uvic at 35 minutes to set the stage for Burrill's heroics.

## FOES IN FINAL RISK STREAKS

Saanich Velox and James Bay Athletic Association will both be packing impressive winning streaks when they meet in the Victoria Rugby Union second-division final Saturday at 1 p.m. in Macdonald Park.

Velox has won 20 straight matches in divisional play and JBAA is unbeaten in 17 consecutive encounters.

The same two squads met in the final last year and Velox captured the crown with a try in the final minute of play.

Ducks meet the Greater Victoria High School All-Stars in another exhibition 4 p.m. today at Uvic.

On Monday, another American team will provide some competition for Uvic rugby Vikings.

University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, owning an impressive 22-2 win-loss record this season, clash with Vikings in Centennial Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Bruins downed Vikings in their last meeting here two years ago.

Rugby Vikings lead off a busy weekend with a 2:30 p.m. Saturday battle against Oak Bay Wanderers for the Victoria Union first-division title at Macdonald Park.



WAYNE MACDONNELL loses to Dane

## 'Pay Own Way' Player Pulls Badminton Upset

LONDON (CP) — Wolfgang Bochow, who paid his own expenses to Britain because his national federation disowned him, Thursday became the first West German to reach the semi-finals of the All-England badminton championship, the unofficial championship of the world.

The 26-year-old physical education teacher from Cologne upset Ippel Kojima of Japan, joint favorite for the title, 15-8, 15-10. Then he overcame

sen of Denmark in one of his two victories Wednesday. Nielsen then retired with a twisted ankle in his next match, against Kaagaard.

West Germany sent an official nine-member team here, but Bochow is not a member although he is the German champion.

"The dispute is too complicated to explain," Bochow said. "It has been going on for half a year now and began over the kind of shoes we had to wear on court."

## HOCKEY TRAIL

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
 Phoenix 3, Seattle 0.  
**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
 New Haven 10, Johnstown 3 (New Haven leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0).  
**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
 Drummondville 3, Sherbrooke 3 (Drummondville leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
 Kitchener 11, Hamilton 3.  
 St. Catharines 3, Montreal 3.  
 Peterborough 3, Ottawa 2.  
**MANITOBA JUNIOR**  
 St. Boniface 4, Kenora 1 (first of best-of-seven final).  
**WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR**  
 Edmonton 12, Saskatoon 3 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).  
**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
 Lethbridge 5, Red Deer 4 (Red Deer leads best-of-seven final 2-1).

## George Jay Rallies To Win Hoop Title

George Jay was forced to rally in the final quarter Thursday before capturing the city elementary school boys' basketball title at Colquitz Junior High School.

Henry Wong scored the winning basket with less than two minutes remaining to give George Jay a 31-27 win over Hampton in the final.

Wong also led Jays with 11 points, one more than the total accumulated by clubmate Frank Leung. Glen Fincham paced Hampton with 11 points.

## Cycle Club Plans Shawnigan Tour

All cyclists are invited to join Victoria Wheelers on a bicycle tour of the Shawnigan Lake area Sunday.

Riders will be divided, according to ability, into two groups. They will rendezvous at Burnside Shopping Plaza at 9 a.m. and the groups will meet at Shawnigan Lake for lunch.

One group will travel about 45 miles, the other about 60. Cyclists should carry warm clothing. In the event of heavy rain, the tour will be postponed until Monday, April 12.

The teams battled to an 8-8 deadlock in the first quarter, but Hampton jumped into a 18-13 lead at the intermission. Hampton still had a 25-19 edge at the end of the third quarter.

George Jay then tightened its defence, allowing Hampton only two points on foul shots. Wong and Leung each scored four points in the closing rush.

Leung scored to tie the game 27-27 before Wong connected with the winning basket and George Jay's final basket came only seconds before the final buzzer.

**GEORGE JAY (31) —** Colin Wong 8, Frank Leung 10, Paul Cottle, Tony Liu, Henry Wong 11, Glen McCallum 2, Seamus Bass, Lawrence Lee, Ryno Wickes, Forest Owen.

**HAMPTON (27) —** Bartindar Sanghara 4, Stephen Peterson 1, Stuart Hamilton 3, Gordon Warner 3, Glen Fincham 11, Perry Jones, David Gibb, Brian Cathart.

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 Mrs. H. Chisholm and Mrs. L. Rooper, Mrs. W. V. Hicks and Mrs. J. Wildman, Mrs. B. Stegges and Mrs. G. McWilliams, and Mrs. J. Gillan and Mrs. B. Price were winning pairs in a women's "spring opening" contest at Uplands Golf Club.

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## University Calendar

### SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—I.T.A. Conference, Elliott 167. Dr. John Downing (Education, Uvic) chairs the conference on the subject "Initial Teaching Alphabet."

### SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Soccer, Topaz Park. Vikings vs. Hourigans.  
2 p.m.—Soccer, Campus. Norsemen vs. Cement Men.

### MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. A. Comfort (U. of London) speaks on "Zero Population Growth — Longterm People?"

3:30 p.m.—Mathematics Colloquium, Cornett 335. Prof. K. Garg (U. of Alberta) speaks on "Darboux Property and Monotonicity."

3:30 p.m.—Rugby, Centennial Stadium. Vikings vs. U.C.L.A.

7:30 p.m.—Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Richard E. Sprague (Research Consultant from Hartsdale, N.Y.) speaks on "The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy: A Computer Analysis of the Photographic Evidence."

8 p.m.—Music, Gymnasium. University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra perform Poulenc "Gloria" and Faure "Requiem." Admission.

### TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Elliott 090. Dr. Derek Ellis (Biology, Uvic) speaks on "Professional Biology."

12:30 p.m.—Political Forum meets, Cornett 265. J. G. Halstead (Department of External Affairs, Ottawa) speaks on "Canadian Foreign Policy and Europe."

12:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion, MacLaurin 144. Panel of students will discuss "The Theory of Transcendental Meditation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi."

1:30 p.m.—Liberal Arts 305 Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. John Dewey (Physics, Uvic) and Dr. A. Fontaine (Biology, Uvic) speak on "The Physical Universe."

7:30 p.m.—Bacteriology and Biochemistry Seminar, Craigdarroch 206. D. Ashton speaks on "Protein Metabolism in Rattus Rattus;" O. G. Borrowes on "Coprophagy;" and A. M. W. Penn on "Specific Pathogen-free Animals" (All are undergraduate students of the department).

8 p.m.—Humanities Association meets, Lansdowne Dining Room. W. O. Mitchell (Canadian novelist and writer in Residence, U. of Calgary) speaks on "The Novelist as Prospector."

### WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Films as an Art Form, Elliott 168.

7 p.m.—Lecture, Elliott 168. Chief Arnold Rekalm (Qualicum Indian Band), project director, describes and demonstrates the Radio and Visual Education Network, a new communications system linking B.C. coastal native communities.

### THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Elliott 168. Brahmachari Sattyanand (foremost representative of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India) speaks on "Transcendental Meditation."

8 p.m.—Victoria Fair Preview opens, McPherson Playhouse. "Justice Not Revenge."

### FRIDAY, APRIL 2

12:30 p.m.—Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144. University Chamber Singers.

1:30 p.m.—Linguistic Circle meets, Craigdarroch 121-2. Andre Martinet (noted linguistic scholar from France) speaks on "Morphology and Syntax."

3:30 p.m.—Mathematics Colloquium, MacLaurin 144. Dr. F. Glover (U. of Colorado) speaks on "Convergent Cuts in Integer Programming."

8 p.m.—"Civilisation" Film Series, MacLaurin 144. "The Fallacies of Hope."

8 p.m.—Victoria Fair Preview continues, McPherson Playhouse. "Justice Not Revenge."

### SATURDAY, APRIL 3

2 p.m.—Victoria Fair Preview continues, McPherson Playhouse. "Justice Not Revenge."

2 p.m.—Soccer, Heywood Park. Vikings vs. Gorge Molson.

2 p.m.—Soccer, Campus. Norsemen vs. Victoria West II.

8 p.m.—Victoria Fair Preview ends, McPherson Playhouse. "Justice Not Revenge."

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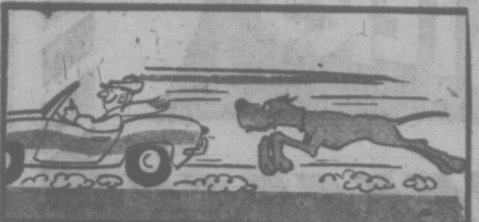
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## HOME GARDEN

# Overcoming Wind, Salt Spray

By HILDA BEASTALL

For all the homeowners with property near or on salt water who are wondering what plants will stand up to the gales and the salt spray, here is a partial list. The material is available at one or the other of the local nurseries, and all have been proven successful.

Other plants can certainly be tried once the garden is established and a few trees and shrubs are grown sufficiently to act as windbreaks and baffles to salt spray.

In the tree list, several pines are most useful. Austrian pine (*Pinus nigra*), Japanese Black pine (*P. thunbergii*), Scotch pine (*P. sylvestris*) and a dwarf form (*P. sylvestris nana*), and the spreading Mugo pine (*P. mugo*).

Among these, a gardener will find something which will give his garden a look of permanence, something which will be attractive all year, and provide shelter in time to flowering plants he may want to grow during summer.

Several deciduous trees are wind resistant and their foliage not affected by salt. These will add their quota of color and in some cases, berries. The Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*), the native Vine maple (*A. circinatum*) can be

bushy enough for a windbreak, and the Amur maple (*A. ginnala*) a small but colorful maple.

The native Pacific Dogwood, *Cornus nuttallii*, fits into the picture perfectly, with flowers in spring, good foliage all summer and colorful fruits and leaves in fall. If the property is large enough for the native *Arbutus menziesii*, you have the perfect tree for coastal gardens. Evergreen, flowering, fruiting, and the only evergreen tree with broad leaves native to Canada.

The Mountain ash (*Sorbus*) adds brilliant fruits in fall. Several kinds of shrubs help to add attractive color and shapes to the seaside garden, and indeed show off to perfection against sea and sky.

Tamarix with slender whippy branches covered their whole length with the pink mist of blossoms in spring, or in summer with another variety, is a native to sandy coastal regions in Europe.

The escallonia, some with evergreen leaves, and all making fine dense shrubs, will bloom profusely and never be harmed with anything less than bitter freeze-ups. Such shrubs attract small birds to nest, for the dense twiggy growths are ideal cover.

The broad strong leaves of *Phormium tenax*, New Zealand-flax, add a new note, and many grey foliaged shrubs fill in with year-round beauty.



Hilda

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In today's deal, which came up in a recent rubber-bridge game, the correct interpretation of West's opening lead enabled our South declarer to fulfill his game contract.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 875  
♥ AKQ9  
♦ AK  
♣ QJ74

**WEST**  
♠ AK932  
♥ 754  
♦ QJ  
♣ K108

**EAST**  
♠ 64  
♥ 862  
♦ 109754  
♣ 632

**SOUTH**  
♠ QJ10  
♥ J103  
♦ 8632  
♣ A95

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♣ Dbl. Pass INT  
Pass 3NT Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

West's three of spades opening lead was captured by South's 10-spot. South perceived, of course, that he had eight sure winners at this point; and that only in the club suit could his ninth trick be obtained.

Had West not opened the bidding, declarer would probably have entered dummy and taken the club finesse. But in view of West's opening bid, the finesse figured to lose. And when it did, West would probably cash sufficient spades to defeat the contract. So South decided to spurn the club finesse.

Since West was known to be an honest man (he was South's brother-in-law), South knew that West possessed a maximum of five spades at the outset: West had led the three-spot, as his fourth from the highest. Therefore, he could have but one card lower than the three-spot, specifically the deuce.

After winning the opening spade lead, declarer cashed four heart tricks, discarding a diamond from his own hand as West discarded a club. Then came the ace and king of diamonds. West following with the queen and jack. Diamonds had just been

eliminated from the West hand, as hearts had been earlier.

Now declarer led a spade off dummy, putting West into the lead, and knowing, simultaneously, that West couldn't cash more than four spade tricks. And West did just that. But then had no choice but to lead a club away from his king. The board's queen of clubs now became declarer's ninth trick.

In a sense, declarer was lucky in finding the adversely held cards divided as they were, thus making the end-play possible. But then there was no better alternative line of play, since the club finesse was a cinch to lose. Without any doubt, South deserved his victory.

## fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Susan nodded. "Boys and girls, all kids," she said. "And also Pete's dad who thought up lots of contests for us. We all did all of them, like seeing who could balance longest on one foot."

"Sounds fun," commented her mother. "Any prizes?"

"Sort of. After each event every loser handed Pete's dad one cent, and he gave the winner a dime." The girl smiled. "I ended up seven cents to the good, and Pete told me his dad was only 45 cents down in all."

How many events were there, and how many did Susan win?

Answer Monday

Thursday's answer: LEASES was 103909.

## No Money Problem

EDMONTON (CP) — Contrary to published reports, the province's legal aid program is not in financial trouble, Donald P. McLaws, president of the Law Society of Alberta, said Wednesday.

In a letter tabled in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Ed Gerhart, McLaws said accrued accounts may exceed moneys on hand by the end of March but the accounts will be paid from money which will be payable by the government to the law society.

He said confusion arises between the use of a cash or an accrual method of accounting.

## Shipyards Spared

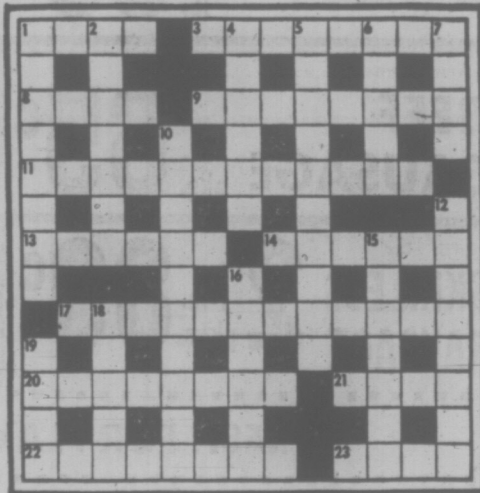
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he will spare the life of the oldest U.S. government-owned shipyard. The Portsmouth, N.H., shipyard was ordered phased out over 10 years by the Johnson administration in

1964 as part of a series of defence economy moves. The yard has been the birthplace of U.S. vessels from sail to atom power. In recent years, it has concentrated chiefly on repairing and overhauling nuclear submarines.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Hovel	5 Inert
1 Accusations	22 Aloft	6 Notions
9 Overact	23 Hammock	7 Poor scholar
10 Extra	24 New Year's Day	8 Mackerel sky
11 Rated		14 Anemone
12 Outlook	DOWN	16 Exhumes
13 Champs	2 Cheat	17 Asthma
15 Teaser	3 Up-and-up	19 Entry
18 Openers	4 Action	21 Viola

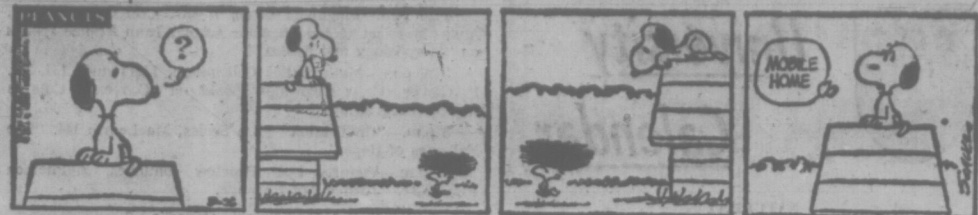


### CLUES

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Springs will provide a constituent of ale (4)</p> <p>3 Foot-dance which is a national sport (8)</p> <p>8 Cipher for northern individual (4)</p> <p>9 One who makes a noted contribution to the arts (8)</p> <p>11 Film actor renowned for being quick on the draw? (8)</p> <p>13 The fellow has a long time to conduct affairs (6)</p> <p>14 Go at a gentle pace and trundle past the end of the street (6)</p> <p>17 Not how caretakers should behave, presumably (12)</p> <p>20 Sketches the boundaries of the pitch! (8)</p> <p>21 She loved Aeneas but accomplished nothing (4)</p> <p>22 The side isn't rearranged in good order (8)</p> <p>23 Page seventeen will supply the times (4)</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 The sort of profit made by the deck-worker and several more (8)</p> <p>2 The game of bridge (7)</p> <p>4 Not exactly eighteen holes (6)</p> <p>5 Once a location for an exhibition (10)</p> <p>6 Not knowing what to do, in the main (2,3)</p> <p>7 Old instrument has a false sound to it (4)</p> <p>10 What exclusively male group of people would lead to? (10)</p> <p>12 Men about town — or child actors! (8)</p> <p>15 Got us in? No, doing just the reverse (7)</p> <p>16 It's important in classical literature, as written about at that time (6)</p> <p>18 It's well-known little Edward is missing (5)</p> <p>19 Utterly defeat the rabble (4)</p> |
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# Region Representation 'Should Be Elected'

Regional district representatives should be elected directly, not appointed from municipal councils, Scott Wallace (S.C.—Oak Bay) suggested Thursday during a 6½-hour debate on estimates of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Wallace said his research indicated the regional district concept is proceeding well everywhere but in Victoria where a prolonged hospital district dispute over the future of St. Joseph's Hospital is bogging the district down.

The problem may be too many responsibilities for regional board members, Wallace said.

"Can we expect the most efficient discharge of duties when one individual must serve three posts, alderman, regional district representative and regional hospital board member?"

## REVIEW URGED

Wallace asked Campbell to review the structure of regional board representation and to consider allowing regional districts to tax directly.

The estimates, set at \$60,394,454, were finally approved at 10:30 p.m.

Wallace also repeated his annual plea for deferred tax payments for elderly citizens who own their homes. The government could make up the difference to municipalities and regain the taxes on the citizen's estate after he died.

"We pay lip service to the hardships of these elderly people and do precious little about it," Wallace said.

## GRANT CHANGE

He proposed that the homeowner grant not be given to people who can afford to live without it, and the grant be increased for lower income homeowners.

Garde Gardom (L.—Vancouver Point Grey) proposed that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell open up the residential housing mortgage market by making it more attractive for small investors.

He said bank savings deposits could be used to finance house construction if small investors lent at a

slightly higher rate than the bank interest rate.

Bank savings deposits have nearly quadrupled since 1949, Gardom said, but the money is lying dead in banks. Money lenders for residential construction should be given an incentive of no taxes on interest from their loans. It would mean more homes and more jobs, Gardom said.

Barrie Clark (L.—North Vancouver-Seymour) said Campbell should listen more to municipalities on money issues, particularly assessment policy and welfare costs.

## CONCEPT DEFENDED

Clark defended the regional district concept. He said Campbell showed good administrative sense by creating regional districts, but should give them more money.

Campbell answered Clark by saying that the government gives a great deal of money to municipalities.

He showed that for Surrey in 1969, the province contributed more than \$7.4 million toward the cost of health, education and welfare. That year, Surrey's bill exceeded \$8.9 million.

What this indicates, Camp-

bell said, is that Surrey taxpayers paid only 12.3 per cent of their total taxes that year (\$12.2 million) toward the three biggest social services.

The rest of their tax dollar went to other municipal services. Campbell emphasized that home owners are by no means the sole source of Surrey's revenue. The rest of the money comes from businesses and industries.

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) called for a provincial crown corporation to develop and regulate housing in B.C. He said the agency should be able to condemn as well as build homes.

## DOGS FARE BETTER

"There are people in this province living in houses that are not fit for a dog to live in. We have more regulations for animals in regard to housing than we have for people," Nimsick said.

He also proposed that the agency do a complete study of housing conditions across the province.

James Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby-Willington) charged that Campbell had allowed "democracy to be put on ice" in Houston when the old town dissolved and a new one was developed in co-operation with Bulkley Valley Forestries Industries Ltd.

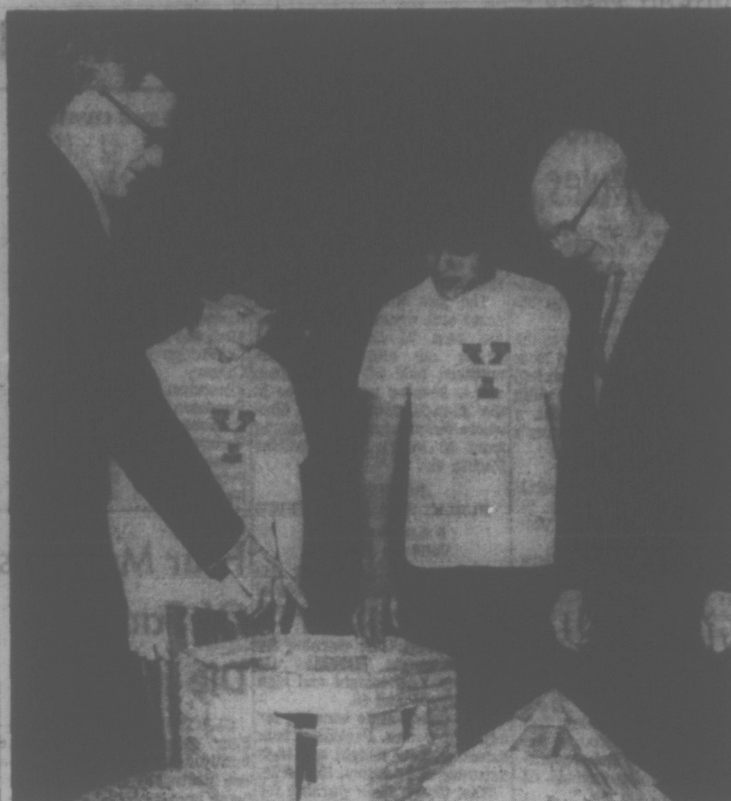
Lorimer charged that Houston's letters patent allow Bulkley's land there to be free from zoning controls, fire, health and education costs. Moreover, the letters patent permit the elected members of Houston's council to be in a minority against four appointed aldermen.

Lorimer said Houston's council will never be able to control Bulkley's land within the municipal boundaries.

Campbell said in reply that the letters patent had been approved by the previously elected council before coming into effect.

At no time since have the three elected council members been outvoted on a specific issue by the four non-elected members, said Campbell.

In any case, he added, he will be recommending later that the municipality have a fully-elected council in the December elections this year.



CABIN MODEL of proposed development at Glitz Lake for Camp Thunderbird is examined by (left to right) Frank Rainsford, chairman of Camp Thunderbird development committee, Diane McIntosh and Mike Jawl, both Grade 7 students at Margaret Jenkins Elementary, and Viv Shoemaker, retired YMCA managing director and first camp director. Four new buildings, each to house ten campers, are scheduled for construction in co-operation with the alternative program of the Victoria Boys' Club.

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# Haddock Loses Fight

Mayor Courtney Haddock lost his fight Thursday to install a plaque of the city's coat of arms above the mayor's chair in the council chamber.

A full-color cardboard mock-up of the hoped-for plaque was in place on the mahogany and gold-leaf screen behind Haddock during Thursday's council session.

The vote was four-three against the plaque, with aldermen Percy Frampton, Ove Witt and Robert Baird supporting the mayor.

Council was first read a letter from Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, 3751 Nancy Hanks,

who had donated the screen to the city.

"To combine these two designs is to destroy both. If in the opinion of council the coat of arms should be placed behind the mayor's chair, better that the screen be removed and a more complimentary background installed."

"It grieves my husband and me as donors of the screen that the question of any change in our gift should even be considered."

Mrs. Shepherd said she wanted to decline an invitation from Haddock to dedicate the coat of arms.

# Septic Tanks Defended

George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney) said Thursday it is false to assume that septic tanks cause pollution when properly installed and working.

Mussallem said properly functioning septic tanks are better than any sewer system. He said the position of the provincial health department on waste disposal seems

to be, "We don't care what you do with it as long as we can't see it."

Mussallem asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to try an experiment with 100 new homes on small lots using advanced land-disposal techniques.

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# L.O.V.E. Our Victoria!

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Black ascot hats, crinolines, a mammoth treasure hunt, scarlet hearts, Indian dances and races, street dances, founders' scrolls, the Victoria Day parade and the initials L.O.V.E.

Take each one separately and you have an intriguing puzzle. Put them all together and you get a glimpse of the imaginative and exciting Victorian Days Festival, Centennial '71 project of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce.

It's not only imaginative and exciting, it's ambitious and forward thinking. If it succeeds this year, Chamber president P. D. P. Holmes says "we will then turn it over to a local planning committee in the hope that it will be continued and made an annual event comparable in its own way to the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days."

Outlining the philosophy and the idea behind the project Mr. Holmes says "Victorian Days is a festival of fun and frolic. It's planned for May 24 to 29 and to involve the Greater Victoria area in community spirit, with activities to include young and old alike.

"The Victorian theme was chosen basically because this is what makes Victoria different and enticing.

"We are not a cowboy town, winter sport or mardi gras city. Our architecture and history are a perfect background for a festival that spells fun and tongue-in-cheek frivolity, Victorian style."

Twenty-two Chamber committees, the Junior Chamber, five service clubs and scores of other organizations and individuals are working to make the festival a success.

Merchants will take part with entertainment, displays and staff in Victorian dress. The service clubs are in competition as each is in charge of one day of the festival and each is striving to have their day the best of the six.

An Indian cultural festival will run the full six days at McCauley Point with ceremonies and dances, many never seen before by western eyes.

What "Pip" Holmes names as "the world's greatest treasure hunt in which every family may participate" will take place during the five weeks immediately preceding the festival. The Oak Bay Tea Party has changed its timing to participate. There will be sports of every description — "even marble tournaments," street dances every night and Victorian dress balls.

In keeping with the fun aspect of the festival, "a hierarchy has been formed making titles available for those working in support of the festival and others who may purchase a rank and scroll." These, according to Mr. Holmes will "all be honored members of the Royal Order of Victorian Enthusiasts" or L.O.V.E.

This is where the red heart comes in. "It will appear everywhere, on booster buttons, flags, bumper stickers and many other things."

The black ascot hat and the crinoline are symbols of Victorian era dress. "It is expected they will be much in

evidence during the days of the festival."

How do you become involved in this exciting project? Mr. Holmes says "by acquiring through a donation (small or large) a founding membership in the Victorian Days Society — for yourself, your company or your family.

Do this and you'll receive a scroll suitably inscribed and ready for framing with a "fun" title ranging from high court captain and lady in waiting to page or damsel of the high court. These scrolls are planned only for this inaugural year.

Certain titles are reserved to honor those in public life. At wind-up banquet of the B.C. Liberal Party convention in the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, in Victorian dress, appeared on behalf of the Visitors Bureau to proclaim federal ministers Arthur Laing, Jack Davis, and Ron Basford as Earls of L.O.V.E., and B.C. party leader Dr. Pat McGeer and the new party president Mel Couveller, honorary members.

This is part of the "fun" surrounding the Victorian Days Festival. It does however, have its serious side.

If it is to succeed Mr. Holmes reminds us "we need the support of every business firm and every individual."

That's your cue. Join the team. Encourage your friends to do the same. The Chamber of Commerce believes "Victoria is the greatest!" Here is your opportunity to make it even greater!

## B.C. News Briefs

### Sticky Sentence

VAN COUVER (CP) — Elaine Johansson, 22, charged with assaulting a police officer by dumping a pot of glue over him and kicking him in the shins, was sentenced Thursday to 14 days for contempt of court. Mrs. Johansson said the court hearing her case was a tool of repression and U.S. imperialism.

United Stand Urged  
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A proposal that a hydro dam be built at Moran on the Fraser River is one on which all Indians in British Columbia should reach a common stand, for or against. This message emerged from a special meeting Thursday of the Union of B.C. Indian chiefs. The Indians have as their legal adviser E. Davie Fulton, a former federal justice minister.

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## DUNCAN BRIEFS

### Company Told To Examine Safety Rules

DUNCAN — A jury investigating the March 8 death of a Duncan man has recommended that Butler Lafarge Ltd. examine its safety regulations regarding gravel hoppers.

No blame was attached to the death of 38-year-old David Ross who suffocated after several yards of gravel fell on him while he was cleaning out a gravel bunker at the company's ready mix plant.

DUNCAN — The provincial Centennial '71 Caravan is coming to the Cowichan Valley next week.

The three display trailers will be open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday at Mill Bay, Tuesday at Duncan, Wednesday at Lake Cowichan and Thursday at Chemainus.

North Cowichan Centennial Committee chairman Don Morton said the display "offers a journey through the corridors of time and explorations beneath the surface of the earth and the sea."

Schoolchildren will tour the exhibits throughout the day.

DUNCAN — Duncan Jaycees are sponsoring their second annual motor fun rally on April 9.

Forty-five vehicles participated last year in the hour-and-a-half driving competition through the Cowichan Valley.

Wayne Buck, secretary, said each vehicle, which can be any kind of road vehicle, must have at least a driver and a co-pilot. Entry fee is \$5. Every entry in the event, which will start at the Duncan Sateway parking lot at 10 that morning, will receive a list of instructions and clues, Buck explained. The first person to complete the circuit in an unknown specified time will win.

DUNCAN — Matinees of Drama Showcase '71 to be held here April 12 to 17, will be presented for young audiences.

The matinee program, at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary, will include an original by Victoria Theatre Guild, a farce by Anton Chekov presented by St. Pat's Players of Victoria and a second melodrama to be produced by the recently-formed Mill Bay Ensemble.

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## THE WEATHER

Pressures began falling rapidly after midnight over much of southern B.C. as an intense low-pressure centre moves northward just off the Washington coast. The associated precipitation began as rain over the south coast just before midnight and as snow in the southern Interior.

The low will move up the coast and weaken rapidly over the next 24 hours. Modified Arctic air still covers the northern half of the province and is keeping temperatures in the 15-to-30 range while elsewhere temperatures are running from 30 to 45 in the milder Pacific air.

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Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Periods of rain Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday, 35 and 50.

Vancouver: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Periods of rain Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday, 35 and 50.

East Coast: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Periods of rain Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 35 and 50.

West Coast: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Periods of rain Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 35 and 45; Port Hardy, 32 and 45; Port Alberni, 33 and 48.

TEMPERATURES  
YESTERDAY  
Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 48 37  
Normal 51 39

ONE YEAR AGO  
Victoria 52 40

### Navy Chief In Halifax Moves to Ottawa

Vice-Admiral H. A. Porter, commander Maritime Command, Halifax, will become comptroller-general at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa in November.

Porter, 50, formerly of Chemainus, will replace Lt-Gen. M.E. Pollard of Montreal, who moves to the position of chief of technical services, the department of national defence announcement said.

The shifts come after the retirement of Lt-Gen. D. A. G. Wallock, 55, of Ottawa.

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Revelstoke	44	22
Fort Nelson	12	7
Whitehorse	16	2 .03
Fort St. John	10	5 .04
Seattle	50	40 .23
Portland	50	41 .20
San Francisco	58	53
Los Angeles	69	56
N. Westminster	51	35 .11

### Four Members Of Family Die in Fire

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Four members of the same family died early today when a fire destroyed their two-storey home here.

Police identified the dead as Louis Campbell, his 32-year-old daughter Mrs. Eleanor Campbell and her six-year-old twin Karen and Helen Louise. Mr. Campbell was in his 60s.

Six other members of the same family were taken to hospital suffering from burns and other injuries.

A hospital spokesman said the six survivors were in satisfactory condition.

Police credited two young passersby with keeping the death toll down. Bunny McNeill and Willie Binder got into the house and rescued several of the survivors. Binder was admitted to hospital with shock.

The wooden house was built more than 50 years ago by a coal company.

Mrs. Louis Campbell, and her five children ranging in age from 12 to 29, reached safety.

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Sunshine 1971	254.9 hrs.	
Last year	340.3 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	285.7 hrs.	
Precipitation March	1.83 ins.	
Last March	.33 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	1.79 ins.	
Precipitation 1971	9.22 ins.	
Last year	5.16 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	9.40 ins.	

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TIMES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR		
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### No Tax Concessions

SASKATOON (CP) — A resolution asking that old-age pensioners be given concessions on property taxes was defeated Thursday at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association. The resolution had been submitted by the City of Regina.

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animal rabies have been reported in the province this year.

### Two Jailed for Rape

EDMONTON (CP) — Bryan Rodney Cretney, 22, and Gerald Robert Fairfield, 19, both of Edmonton, were sentenced to seven and four-year jail terms respectively Thursday for rape.

The charges were laid after a 35-year-old pregnant woman was raped last Oct. 11 near Glenview, Alta.

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# Canada's Controversial Theatre Critic Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Nathan Cohen, 47, writer, broadcaster and theatre critic of the Toronto Star, died early today of a heart attack.

He recently had heart surgery to correct a circulatory ailment. Mr. Cohen had cancelled his television program, *Fighting Words*, because his health could not take the burden of, simulta-

neous newspaper, radio and television work.

The bulky, rumped and at times vitriolic critic had been often attacked for his steady flow of pointed opinions for more than 10 years.

"I'm not conscious of being controversial," he said once. "The things which have caused the most controversy have usually come as a surprise to me."

"I simply try to say the truth as I see it. That's what a critic has to do. But so many write in-

stead what they think people want to read."

A theatre manager once strode up to him and stormed: "Do you really think the hundreds of thousands of people Guthrie as a 'first-rate producer of third-rate plays' and the Old Vic repertory group as 'just another stock company,' who loved *Brigadoon* are wrong and you're right?"

The reply: "Yes."

He once described Tyrone Guthrie as a "quiet man who read late at night, half submerged in the bathtub, loved baseball and was a fan of wrestling, detective stories, science fiction and ballet."

Born in Sydney, N.S., he received his bachelor of arts degree from Mount Allison University. He first came to Toronto to study law at Osgoode Hall law school but returned home because of his health.

He became instead the one-man staff of *The Gazette*, a Glace Bay newspaper.

In 1945 he returned to Toronto and began doing reviews for a small weekly. In 1948 he was

recommended to the CBC and worked there for 10 years.

In 1957-58 he was a weekly theatre critic for the Toronto

Telegram and between 1956 and 1958 was a story editor for the CBC. In 1959 he became theatre critic for *The Star*.

For many years he was the fighting host of the CBC radio and TV program, *Fighting Words*, which was cancelled in 1962. It was revived on CHCH-TV in Hamilton in 1970 but lasted only one season before his health forced him to give it up.

He leaves his wife, the former Gloria Brontman, whom he married in 1948, and two daughters, Phyllis and Susan.

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51 pairs cases, were 3.50 pair. Now, pair 2.33  
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1, blue/green, 8' round, was 59.96. Now, 39.97  
2, avocado, 4'x6', were 39.95. Now, each 24.63  
2, avocado, 3'x5', were 24.95. Now, each 14.63  
Carved Flush Cotton Mats—6, gold, turquoise, pink, 4'x6', were 19.95. Now, each 9.97  
2, green, 30"x60", were 13.95. Now, each 6.97  
Victoria, Fourth

#### Floor Care Centre

Hoover Floor Polishers—With twin brushes. 4, were 26.98. Now, each 17.99  
Snap-on Pads for Floor Polishers—Felt, sponge, lambeswool. 13, were 38c to 95c. Now, each 25c to 65c  
Victoria, Third

#### Major Appliances

Baycrest Deluxe Automatic Washer—18 lbs. capacity. Was \$289. Now \$269  
Baycrest 2-Speed Automatic Washer—18 lbs. capacity. 1, was \$289. Now \$269  
Victoria, Fourth

#### Stereos

BCA AM-FM Stereo Components with Changer—30 watts. 1, was \$329. Now \$189  
Baycrest AM-FM Stereo Components with Changer—2, were \$289. Now, each \$289  
Victoria, Fourth

#### BUDGET STORE

##### Women's Wear

Raincoats—In assorted styles and colours. 25, were 10.99 to 19.99. Now, each 7.99 to 12.99  
Long and Short Sleeve Blouses—Assorted styles. 54, were 2.99. Now, each 1.99  
Wool Shirts—In assorted styles and colours. 40, were 3.49 to 5.99. Now, each 1.99 to 3.99  
Quilted Nylon Home Coats—24, were 9.99. Now, each 7.99  
Vinyl Raincoats—30, were 2.99. Now, each 2.49  
Fashion Shoes—In leathers and crinkle vinyls. 100 pairs, were 7.95 to 12.95. Now, pair 3.99 to 5.99

##### Children's Wear

Infants' Dresses—Cotton with lace trim. 24, were 3.27 and 2.57. Now, each 1.99  
Girls' Wear  
Dresses—In broken sizes 4-14; cotton and blends. 36, were 2.49 to 3.99. Now, each 1.29 to 1.99

##### Men's Furnishings

Wool Blend Sweaters—V-necks, sleeveless, cardigans. 40, were 7.95 to 12.95. Now, each 3.99 to 6.99  
Short Sleeve Cotton Shirts—Perma-pressed. 50, were 3.57 and 4.57. Now, each .99  
Flannel Pyjamas—In assorted patterns. 50, were 2.95. Now, each 1.99  
Cotton Briefs and Vests—In white only. 50, were .95. Now, each .49

##### Men's Wear

Fringed Leather Vests of Split Leather—12, were 6.98. Now, each 2.99  
Dress Shirts of Fortrel/Wool and Wool Blends—Reg. and slim. 36, were 8.99 and 9.99. Now, each 5.99  
Casual Cotton Shirts—Slims or flared; Koratran pressed. 36, were 5.99 and 7.99. Now, each 3.99

##### Staples, Fabrics

Bedspreads in Cordille Cotton—Assorted. 24, were 6.99. Now, each 3.49  
Shower and Window Curtain Sets—Assorted. 24, were 3.99. Now, each 2.49  
Cotton Bath Towels—In stripes, flannels, solids. 56, were .89. Now, each .59  
Yardage—Brocades and rayon flannels; assorted. 150 yds., were .60 to .89 yd. Now, yd. .49  
Scatter Mats—Cotton, 48" x 24", 24, were 3.99. Now, each 1.99  
Drapery Squares—Assorted remnants. 120 were \$1. Now, each .69

##### Home Furnishings

Cotton Door Mats—With slip resistant backing. 24, were 5.97. Now, each 3.99  
Braided Oval Rugs—In cotton, 22" x 36", 12, were 4.98. Now, each 2.49  
Set of six linen towels—36, were 1.50 set. Now, set .99  
Porcelain Fridge Plates—30, were .99. Now, each .69  
Gadget Assortment—Includes spoons, tongs, ladles and more items. 60, were .49. Now, each .29  
Budget Store, downstairs

##### Hardware

Baycrest 6 1/2" Power Saw—Floor models. 2, were 26.98. Now, each 17.79  
Baycrest 1/2" Variable Speed Drill—Floor models. 2, were 22.99. Now, each 14.99  
Floor Standing 27" Saw—With sliding arbor. 2, were 68.95. Now, each 45.99  
Auto Mirrors—Give 180° rear view, were 12.88. Now, each 8.88  
Interior and Exterior Paint Assortment—Quarts, gallons. Were 2.89 to 12.25. Now, each 1.94 to 8.40  
Victoria, downstairs

##### Garden Shop

Suffolk 16" Root Mowers—4, were 36.98. Now, each 25.92  
GE Rotary Mower—1, was \$80. Now, 66.33  
Deluxe Barbecue—With smoker top. 1, was 69.55. Now, 46.63  
Victoria, 2nd Parkade level



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## THAT'S CRICKET

### On Bringing Back A Civilized Game

By Jack Scott

Oh, I know that this Little-Bit-of-Old-England jazz is a little bit of oldie-flim-flam, but I must say I've been disappointed—chagrined, indeed—to find that Victoria is rather less than a towering citadel of cricket.

Should the subject strike you as a new low in trivia, even for this space, look at it this way: We face the extinction of the greatest game ever devised by mankind, a game never more needed as a civilizing antidote to spectatoritis, violence and just generally lousy sportsmanship that the win-at-any-price philosophy of North American sports has come to mean.

Of all the team games that boys and men play cricket is head and shoulders above the rest in its rewards of tradition, spirit, skill, stamina and applied intelligence. It may be well and truly played by kids of seven or ancient of 70. In either case, they will be gentlemen.

Perhaps "extinction" is an overly strong word as it's applied to the game in Victoria. The tradition runs too deep for it to disappear entirely. Even before the B.C. Cricket Club was formed here in 1952 there were Royal Navy blades stroking the ball and crying out, "Jolly good!" on the naval green in old Esquimalt. The Albion Club, still going strong, celebrates its 50th birth date this year. This year, as well, in July, Victoria will be hosting the Canadian inter-provincial tournament when Quebec will doubtless once more take home the Hiram Walker Trophy (all those West Indians who go to McGill make the difference).

But the fact is that there are fewer than a couple of hundred playing cricketers in these parts, no teams whatsoever in the public school system and so it's hard to see what can keep the game alive and growing. For those who have never played it, the sport is either incomprehensible or laughable, or both, so that there's very little public support or interest. The pity is that we simply don't know what we're missing.

My own enthusiasm may be the result of coming to the game late after many a long year of treating it with typically Canadian derision.

Curiously enough, it was an American, and an ancient one, at that, who opened my eyes. Larry Winship, the editor of the Boston Globe, a rough, tough, old Hearst man, was a most unlikely Anglophile, but he'd fallen hopelessly in love with the English life and was flirting with retirement in a tumbled-down cottage at Grantchester, a beautiful little village two miles south of Cambridge on the River Granta. That had been a favorite haunt of Byron and Rupert Brooke and, indeed, Larry's cottage had once been occupied by Byron and so all his pores were open to absorb the atmosphere of the place.

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Grantchester is imbedded in cricket fields and Larry, a baseball nut all his life, devotee of the Red Sox, had now become the complete cricket lover. On the Sunday that I drove up from London to visit him he was surrounded by Cambridge undergraduates (who were really there because the Winships had a Dutch au pair girl who was unquestionably the world's loveliest dish) all babbling about the splendours of the game.

Mainly to get a piece of the conversational action I interjected the Canadian view of the game. Cricket, said I, highly, was for the birds. The whole idea was based on a "Mervyn" premise. Obviously, said I, the main idea was to hit the wicket with the ball. Since the batsman had an enormous advantage in preventing this, the game was bound to be inhumane and dull. Why, said I, I'd bet I could stand up there myself and keep those stumps unscathed for weeks, months, even years.

The boys fell back on Byron's lawn, holding their sides with laughter, taking their eyes off the splendid Dutch girl for fully 30 seconds. When they'd recovered I found myself being propelled in an ancient Riley to the nearest pitch. My legs were strapped in pads. My hands were encased in great white mitts. I was handed a bat and placed before a wicket in a net enclosure used for practice. "The Nursery," they called it. I soon came to think of it as "The Pit."

We'll draw a curtain over the humiliating scene that followed and simply record the fact that a cricket ball can be made to do an astonishing number of things, especially if the man with the bat is a poor ignorant Canadian kid who should have kept his mouth shut.

That began my own education. The very next week I arranged to visit Lord's Cricket Ground in St. John's Wood where an obliging guide took me, first, to see the urn, about four inches in height, that holds the "ashes," symbol of cricket supremacy. Seems that in 1882 when Australia first beat England it was said that English cricket had died and that the body had been cremated and shipped Down Under. Later, when an English team avenged the loss, a cricket stump was burned and the ashes were brought back to Lord's.

In yet another case they've enshrined the bat used by one Albert Trott when, in 1880, he hit a ball clean over the gullies, a feat that's not been repeated to this day.

My guide, that day was explicit in his instructions on how to approach the game as a beginner.

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"You must not try to absorb cricket in one sitting," he cautioned me over tea. "Bask in its gentle atmosphere, soak yourself in the deep waters of its technique and it will come to you gradually."

Perhaps that explains why the game—like ballet—is so prone to arouse the prejudices of those watching it for the first time. I was to learn that no other team sport has so many subtleties. The purist doesn't simply watch cricket. He studies it, reflects upon it.

For one thing, there are no "rules," as such, in cricket. There are, instead, "laws"—47 of them, to be exact—designed to cover any situation which might arise, including weather conditions, squawks struck in flight, lost balls (there were 17 gone forever when the fierce batsmen of Australia played little Duncan in 1952, still remembered up there as a day of disaster) and the arrival of invasion forces.

Yet none of these edicts intrudes on the kind of cricket that helps to keep so many Britons from turning sedentary. Whenever you travel, in city or village, you'll see them at play on those lovely green swards. You see a contest enjoyed in an atmosphere of absolute pleasantness with never a harsh word spoken in anger, above all with that essence of gentlemanly sportsmanship which we've seen erode so badly as games have become spectacles rather than outlets for fun and exercise.

That is one little bit of oldie England, in other words, that we could cherish as an ornament in our lives.



SCANNING Times photograph of daffodil workers, Mrs. Kathleen Ruff and Miss Henriette Pilon prepare to meet with Agriculture Minister Cyril

Shelford. Women are protesting that daffodil workers are not covered by minimum wage laws and earn less than poverty level incomes.

## 'Who Us?' Ask Mayors After Secrecy Chiding

"Not in our towns, it isn't" was the unanimous — almost — response by Greater Victoria mayors today to a charge by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that too much municipal business is conducted in secret.

Campbell told the legislature he agreed with a charge by Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) that the practice of secrecy is becoming more common, particularly in Vancouver.

"A council without publicity is like a dog without a tail," Macdonald said. "The public can't know what it's thinking. Democracy must be seen to be believed."

Campbell told Macdonald if the situation didn't improve

he intended to recommend some "specific times" when — and only when — it would be permissible to hold closed meetings.

Macdonald said councils should close meetings to the public only when personnel or tender-openings are to be discussed, when the person's or company's reputation might be at stake. If a special secret meeting is to be held, he said, notice of the meeting and the subject to be discussed should be made public.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford admitted that closed meetings were a problem in her municipality until a couple of years ago.

Now this has changed. All committee meetings are open,

and the public is invited to stay after regular council meetings for the usual committee-of-the-whole sessions which follow.

The only exceptions are meetings involving personnel or land acquisition, and this usually includes meetings of the police commission, the mayor said.

This also is the case in Esquimalt and Saanich, whose mayors are proud of the tradition of open doors in the conduct of public business.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said he would support Campbell in any moves to force more public access to the workings of municipal government.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich noted his aldermen had met only twice privately in the past year for informal discussions.

HADDOCK CLOSETED

The only regular closed-door municipal meetings in the area are the executive committee sessions at Victoria city hall Friday mornings. Observers say Mayor Courtney Haddock feels the weekly meetings are the only way to keep things rolling in the city.

Haddock was not available for comment. He was in a closed meeting of the policy review committee.

The issue came to light Thursday night, when four aldermen were asked to vote on completely revised plans for a \$4 million complex in James Bay — when they had first heard of the new proposal 15 minutes before the council meeting. (See Page 37.)

Ald. Robert Baird was especially critical, and called the last-minute presentation of the revised plans "a big surprise."

## Islanders Scratched From Sweepstakes

Eight horses disappeared today from the starting lineup in Saturday's Lincoln Handicap, and two Vancouver Island Irish Sweepstakes ticket holders said goodbye to their dreams of living on easy street.

There had been 34 listed entries for the race, but starting stalls can accommodate only 26.

The dropped horses included Scotia's Girl and Half Hooked.

Ticket ZQH 09316 on Scotia's Girl was under the pseudonym Life Saver in Victoria, held by Frank Wilkinson, 456 Sturdee. Ticket XAC 79342 on Half Hooked was held under the name Happy Birthday in Port Alberni.

EIGHT STILL IN

A ticket on another of the dropped horses, XBB 13729 on Remraf, was held by Susie in Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands.

All three ticket-holders will get \$1,178, as will eight other Island residents who have tickets on horses still in the race. But the other eight still have a chance at the big money — if their horse wins they get \$120,000, if he places second it's worth \$48,000 and if their horse comes third they win \$24,000.

The eight still in the running for a major windfall,

with their horse, ticket number, nom de plume and residence:

The Bee, XCB 60613, Luck of the Irish, Port Alberni;

Modern Archery, XCD 84682, Dr. Borg, Ucluelet;

Barton Mills, XEK 85355, Porky, Victoria;

Fount of Youth, XLE 93777, Big Newf, Campbell River;

Music Maker, XBD 91052, 7 Come 11, Victoria;

Tandy, XEC 70168, Closer, Victoria;

Coolmack, ZTS 47482, Lucky Me, Parksville;

Courageous Chick, ZPS 77853, John W. Mulcaister, Victoria.

The bookies made Brother Scot 7-to-1 favorite and Mon Plaisir second favorite at 8 to 1.

ON MY DESK TODAY IS A certificate from the Cougar City school of journalism, a fictitious diploma mill dreamed up with sardonic intent by some Uvic students. These bogus doctorates were free for the grabbing at a Thursday rally on campus which offered an interesting display of mugwump.

The mugwump, in case you've forgotten, is a bird of myth that perches on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

This was the stance assumed by a student crowd which was of three minds about demanding that Uvic president Bruce Partridge resign.

It wasn't a very large crowd. Not counting a press phalanx well-nigh large enough to sway the vote, but including peripheral lunch-

esters, it numbered about 1200. And though it had its zealots, it did not impress me as a gathering from which much in the way of demonstration might be expected.

The issue that occasioned speeches pro and con and an indecisive ballot is a complex one. Immediately concerned in it is the contract and tenure dispute that broke out when Partridge with Uvic board of governors support announced that certain professors and instructors were not to be rehired.

This blow against tenure — the right of a faculty member not to be dismissed except for demonstrated cause — could bring Uvic under censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

More deeply involved is the right of any man to open trial on stated charges.

This brings us back to Thursday's mass meeting, called by a student committee and attended by perhaps a quarter of the undergraduate population.

It was held outdoors, which may have been necessary, but was also unfortunate in terms of engineering factor. The courtyard of the MacLauren building was flooded with

spring sunshine, and in spite of the earnestness of the speakers, something of a picnic atmosphere intruded.

Other factors conspired to make the climate less than ideal for fierce and heedless protest.

Schwartz was also let go under dubious circumstances. Then as now, the lively student sense of fair play was affronted to the point of protest.

For one thing, final exams are coming up like thunder. For another, the months after April are casting their shadow before. It's a lucky student who has a job lined up. This lack of prospects is both worrying and sobering.

The vote, when it came, was indecisive. Those who would ask the president to vacate took up station on the right of the court. Students against the motion congregated on the left side. Those who chose not to vote occupied the middle ground in considerable numbers.

My impression as an ob-

## Women Start Drive To Improve Wages Of Daffodil Pickers

By STEVE HUME

A two-woman campaign to have agricultural labor, and Victoria daffodil workers in particular, brought under minimum wage law restrictions got off to a small but encouraging start this morning in the office of Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford.

Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, 30, acting president of the Voice of Women, and Miss Henriette Pilon of the Victoria Low Income Group met Shelford this morning for an informal discussion of the problem.

They became concerned over daffodil workers because of less than poverty-level wages Mrs. Ruff told the Times before the meeting with the minister.

"The maximum a man can earn in the daffodil fields is \$1.35 an hour. If he worked five days a week all year the most he could earn would be \$2,200. That's less than the recognized poverty level.

"It's an insult to human beings."

WELFARE SCORED

Mrs. Ruff also charged welfare agencies were directing people to work picking daffodils under threat of losing their welfare subsidies — despite the fact that wages were less than the minimum of \$1.50.

Employers of agricultural laborers are exempt from minimum wage law restrictions.

Daffodil workers are also subject to sexual discrimination in wages, she said, with men's wages ranging from 90 cents an hour for workers under 16 to a maximum of \$1.35, and women's wages ranging from 70 cents an hour to a maximum of \$1.10.

"It's the same work, and it's hard work," said Mrs. Ruff.

'RACIST EXPLOITATION'

She said the low wages were also a form of "racist exploitation" because the majority of daffodil workers are East Indian or Chinese.

"The law may not have apartheid written into it, but it is a practical reality."

"The affluent society is exploiting poorer elements of society so that it can have cheap products."

The two women talked for



SHELFORD... sympathetic

an hour with Shelford at a meeting open to the press and said later they were impressed with his response.

Mrs. Ruff told Shelford of the daffodil workers' wage scale and said it was "not a fair wage for a human being to be given."

The minister said he agreed in principle.

"I would very much like to see a minimum annual wage for all Canadians," he said.

He was asked whether the government should consider subsidizing all agricultural operations to make payment of minimum wages possible in all cases.

"I wouldn't really approve

of subsidizing daffodil farms," he said with a grin. "Do you think they should pay a decent wage or close down?" asked Mrs. Ruff.

"That might very well be the solution," he replied.

He told the women they should go on collecting data and information in the area of their concern and should "send it to myself or the minister of labor."

'GOOD ARGUMENT'

"I will try to do something about it," he said. "I will be speaking to the attorney-general. I think you have a good argument."

Shelford proposed an inter-departmental committee to consider the problem and suggested it might be composed of representatives from the government ministries of welfare, labor, agriculture and the attorney-general's office as well as farmers and the women concerned.

Trail Riders Relinquish Park Lease

The Colwood Trail Riders have agreed to surrender their controversial five-year lease on property in Wilby's Lagoon Regional Park.

The club's decision follows a meeting with members of the regional district board.

Board chairman Hugh Curtis said today the club agreed to drop the lease if members are permitted to use the park as others.

He said the board may have made a mistake in leasing a small portion of the park to the club, but in any event it had been rectified.

Conservation groups had strongly protested the lease.

The club has been given permission to continue using a dwelling on the site as a clubhouse as the regional district has no use for it.

A reception was held in Salloway's honor by officials of Victoria Press, members of the Times staff, this afternoon.

## Newsman Ends 52-Year Career

Fifty-two years of service came to an end today for a member of the Times editorial staff.

Lloyd "Pete" Salloway retired.

Salloway, 65, began his career with the Times churning papers as many youngsters do. Then he was put on staff as the office boy. Later there was promotion to the Sports Department and a raise in pay from \$6 a week to \$8.

Later Pete was named sports editor, a position he held for 23 years. Then he served on the wire desk, the news desk and in the last few years on the financial desk.

He also was instrumental in the formation

of the newspaper guild in the Times and Colonist.

During his long career he interviewed many sports celebrities, including former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, wrestling great Ed (Strangler) Lewis, and Abe Saperstein who put the famed Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team on the road in the first breakthrough for the Negro athlete in sport.

He always has retained an interest in sport and at present is president of the Wednesday Commercial Tenpin Bowling League.

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## Arthur Mayse...

This is not a new issue at our still-young university. Those who remember the curious case of English instructor Jerry Schwartz may trace a parallel between that episode and the current imbroglio.

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My impression as an ob-

server sheltering in the lee of a jackpile was that the steering committee had lost a round if not a battle.

Although I feel that a top-loyalty administration has much to learn — including the fact that the price of tampering with academic freedom is a cheapened university — I hope that confrontation will go no farther.

Somewhere down that road lurks violence, and to their great credit under sometimes-trying circumstances, the students of this university have consistently refused to indulge in violence.

But it could be triggered, and if it should be, issues not to be settled overnight will become hopelessly muddled and clouded.

Inevitably, academic freedom would be the chief victim.



# Native Women Admit 'We've Got Problems'

EDMONTON (CP) — "We've got problems, problems and more problems," Margaret Makokis of the Saddle Lake said at the Alberta Native Women's conference.

That was the theme of the morning's discussion with several delegates presenting problems they encounter as women and natives. But problems were not discussed with a defeatist attitude.

Liquor was felt to be one of the most serious problems facing native people.

"Since liquor has been

given to Indians there have been lots of broken homes," said Daisy Crowchild of the Sarcee Indian Reserve near Calgary. "We don't know how to take it."

She urged the women to "keep strong" and try to maintain a good home and family even if the husband does "go on drunken sprees."

Mrs. Crowchild admonished native women who drink and neglect their families, "sometimes leaving them without anything to eat."

Unemployment was discussed by several delegates. Linda Cunningham of Jousard expressed the hope that the industrial incentives program would help create jobs for those in her area of northern Alberta.

Mrs. Makokis suggested that job opportunities in the north should be advertised so

that native people would know of them and be able to compete for the jobs.

Several of the women were disappointed with the high dropout rate of Indian students.

In the Jousard area high school students must catch a bus at 7:00 a.m. returning home at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Cunningham blamed the far distance to school as the cause for many leaving.

"There is no recreation in our town — youths just walk back and forth in the streets. If anything happens in town, they get blamed for it. It is very important to have recreation and keep the young people occupied."

Myrtle Soloway of the Blackfoot Indian Reserve near Gleichen said more recreation must be provided for young people so they won't become involved in such things as sniffing gasoline or drinking.

To improve educational and recreational standards for natives Veronica Morin of Kikino said "We must fight like we did during the time of Louis Riel, not with guns and bows and arrows, but with our mouths."

"If I would have had more

education I could have done more for my native people."

Mrs. Soloway praised adult education programs and encouraged more Indian women to make use of existing programs and press for the establishment of more.

Medical facilities became another target of criticism.

Mrs. Soloway said a doctor

visits their community three times a week and usually does not have enough time to see everyone.

"We aren't satisfied with our health workers," Mrs. Makokis said. She said the workers should train young mothers in the care of babies, instead of just helping nurses administer treatment.

## Russian Team Studies Patriarchs of Georgia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Want to live to be a hundred? Here's how, according to one Soviet scientist: Work hard, beget a large family, eat spicy foods and drink a little wine now and then. And don't smoke.

The advice came from professor Grigory Pitskhelauri, whose team of gerontologists studied 20,000 old-timers in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

All 20,000 Georgians studied were over 80, 2,000 of them were more than 100. Pitskhelauri said this week in an article reported by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Most of them lived at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet, he said, and all were patriarchs of large families. They worked hard during their early days, and 60 per cent of them still were working.

"Most of the old folks do not smoke," the scientist said. "Their diet consists of traditional peppery Georgian food, and they eat a lot of vegetables and fruit, meat, milk products, honey and cheese."

"Willingly, but not to excess, they drink natural wines."

Pitskhelauri said centenarians "are distinguished by enviable health and read

without glasses. Such diseases as cancer and tuberculosis are very rare indeed among them."

He concluded that everybody can live long by "sensibly controlling one's life ... in the systematic observance of a regimen, advisedly from a very early age."

## Mothers And Children Talk a Lot

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Scientists from Aberdeen's Medical Research Council wired 25 three-year-olds for sound and found out an average day's conversation between mother and her offspring can total as much as 15,000 words.

"I didn't realize just what a mother's day is until I started reading the transcripts," said Prof. Raymond Illsley, head of the council's social medicine unit.

Trying to find out what part family relationships play in a child's development, the researchers fitted the youngsters with jackets equipped with microphones and radio transmitters. These feed everything the children and their mothers say into tape recorders.

Children of professional workers exchange twice as many words with their mothers as those in working-class families.

Better-educated people and their offspring spend more time talking about one subject — the child asks more questions and mother answers more.

## Centennial Tea

The Central Saanich Centennial committee is entertaining at a tea at Brenta Lodge Saturday at 3 p.m. to honor 26 pioneers of the district.

Alderman Margaret Salt, committee chairman, will present centennial medallions to the pioneers, including 10 Indians from Tsartlip and East Saanich.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Aren't you a little behind the times — no panty hose on your lamb chops?"

## HIDDEN VALLEY OPEN HOUSE

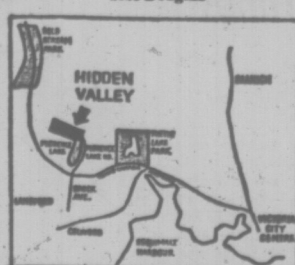
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WHEN IT'S NOT RAINING in Ireland, a jump suit in Irish crochet lace by Clodagh, one of Ireland's younger designers, is fine for out-

doors. It was designed primarily for home entertaining. There are frothy ruffles at the neckline, wrists and ankles.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Time to Marry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have been going with a very nice school teacher for seven years. Myra is 42. We are very much in love and enjoy the same things. I'm sure Myra would make the perfect wife, but here is the problem. She has put it to me cold, either we get married this June or its goodbye.

Well, I just started a new business and I am in debt. I am the sole support of my invalid mother, a responsibility I will have for as long as she lives. I still owe on my car, and I owe the insurance company because I had to borrow against my policy for the car. I've explained this to Myra and she says it doesn't make any difference to her. She has a good job and is willing to work after we are married.

I still think it would be unfair for me to marry her right now. You're a sensible woman, Abby. Can you help me convince Myra?—Frank

DEAR FRANK: Sorry, I'm with Myra. If you wait until you are clear and free of

debt, you'll be wheeled down the aisle to say your marriage vows. I say, marry the woman. At 44 and 42, time is more important than money.

DEAR ABBY: I have tried for years to convince my husband that if he would give me a compliment once in a while it would mean more to me than material things. His answer "If I don't like something, you will hear about it." He means it, too. This goes from the way I do my hair to the way I season the soup. Many times I have deliberately done something contrary to the way I know he likes it, just to get some kind of reaction out of him. Even a complaint is better than dead silence.

Most people will work better if they get a little praise. Even dogs perform better with an encouraging pat on the head. He hasn't been a "bad" husband. In fact, he's been very good, but a few loving words would have meant the world to me so many times.

Please don't use my name or town. No sense in rocking the boat after 40 years.—Not Appreciated

DEAR NOT: I suppose it's small comfort to be told that actions speak louder than words, but it's true. A man who is stingy with his compliments is usually the product of inhibited parents who weren't able to verbalize their appreciation and approval, so don't blame him too much. After 40 years, you're wise not to rock the boat. But if you mention it to him, he may change his course.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried professional woman. I have been going with a widower for several months now and we have a wonderful time together. He lost his wife two years ago but he still wears a wedding ring. I have no objections to that and respect him for his attitude toward his former marriage.

We often dine at fine restaurants and frequently run into people I know; when they stop, I introduce him. If they see his wedding ring, they may conclude that I am being brassy about it.

Should I ask my friend to remove his ring when we go out? Or should I disregard the thoughts of others?—Wedding Ring

DEAR WEDDING RING: He may have reasons of his own for wearing the ring. Don't mention it.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for Lisa, whose husband refused to shave off his beard. My husband also had a beard and I hated it! If it looked good on him I wouldn't have minded but it looked terrible. I begged him to shave it off. He refused.

Well, I just let the hair grow underneath my arms and on my legs. And as fast as it took my hair to grow, that's how long it took him to shave his off! Revengeful

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Journalist To Speak Here

Katie Fortune of Everson, Wash., will speak when the Full Gospel Women's Fellowship holds its luncheon meeting Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Tally Ho Motel.

Mrs. Fortune took her degree in journalism at the University of Washington then did two years of graduate work at Boston University School of Theology. She is editor of a women's magazine called Aglow.

Babysitting is available for those wishing to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Marge Scott, 532-2326.



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## FASHION A FETISH

# 'The Gingerbread Lady' Tried Too Hard

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

It has occurred to some of us that there has been too much attention focused recently on such surface matters as youth, fashion and beauty trends. It must seem to many women that if time could be stopped, and they could wear only the latest in fashion and beauty trends, life would be beautiful.

This kind of superficiality has caught the notice of Neil Simon, a writer of hit Broadway comedies and movies, who always has a keen eye for social trends.

In his new play, *The Gingerbread Lady*, he has created a woman who has spent her life on keeping young and fashionable, only to have her husband walk out on her.

Betsy von Furstenberg is playing the character, and she has brought to the role not only her talent but an intimate knowledge of fashion.

"I've been interested in fashion for a long time," Betsy said. "But to be creative in it is quite another thing from being a compulsive fashion consumer. Toby, the woman I play, has turned fashion and beauty care into a fetish."

"She's supposed to be 40, but she looks barely 30, and she's spent a lot of time to look that way. When her husband walks out on her, she's shattered. Hasn't she done everything to keep him?"

Betsy herself has a daughter of that age, but she doesn't give the impression of having spent all her time on "staying young."

"What the woman in *The Gingerbread Lady* doesn't know is that an active mind and interesting personality



Betsy von Furstenberg plays a beauty who finds that concentration on staying young isn't enough to hold a husband, in Neil Simon's new hit play, *The Gingerbread Lady*.

premise that there was something called feminine.

"For her that means clothes with ruffles and bows," said Betsy with a grimace. "I've done fashion designing for some time, so I was able to work closely with Frank Thompson on the clothes."

For herself, Betsy von Furstenberg has wide-ranging tastes. She has worn designer clothes, but she also loves costume and ethnic looks, often buys in boutiques, and also likes tailored pants.

"In general, I like my clothes casual and my evening things glamorous. I'll wear ruffles, then, too, but there's no law that says only ruffles are feminine!"

Betsy's interest in fashion led her some time ago into designing. At present, she has been doing furs, but she is "dickering with a dress company," as she puts it.

"What I'd like to develop is a studio kind of thing, where I could design various kinds of fashion for different companies. I'm interested in the theories of color as related to personality, such as the preference for blue reflecting a desire for order and security."

Betsy von Furstenberg has traveled and lived abroad a good deal, so the fashions of other countries have always been part of her life. Before there was any trend to the ethnic, she owned and wore things she had bought in Mexico, Ecuador, the south of France and elsewhere.

"Clothing is very important to human psychology, but it should never become a psychological crutch. That's what the poor woman finds out in *The Gingerbread Lady*."

"She plies her alcoholic friend, played by Maureen Stapleton, but she finds herself just as unbalanced."

(A Fashion League Feature)



WEDDING GOWN DESIGNER David E. Rea of Toronto has teamed satin hot pants with a removable ankle-length skirt of satin lace of the newest in fashions for brides. (CP Photo)

## Catalogues Give True Picture of Fashion

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

When people live in a certain "world," they seldom ask themselves what its name means. Especially a simple word like "fashion." Everybody knows what that means.

At least I thought I did until the other day. At a leading New York restaurant, much frequented by designers, manufacturers and ladies of the crowd which can afford designer fashions, I overheard one lady say to another, "No, of course I'm not buying any more pants. They're really out of fashion."

As at this moment, the entire rest of the country is buying up a storm in pants costumes, the lady's use of the word fashion got me thinking.

Is fashion only what a small group of wealthy women wear? At the same time I heard the comment, I had received the new Sears, Roebuck catalogue for spring and summer.

Not only was it full of pants costumes of all kinds, but many of the dresses still showed the knee. I always go through department store catalogues for the picture of fashion as the rest of the country sees it. It hadn't occurred to me that fashion could be limited to a mere 1% of the population.

At one time, of course, fashion did have that limited meaning. Right down to the present century, fashion was the prerogative of only the top layer of society.

In this century, it became the property of couture designers in Paris, whose customers were the same aristocracy and the new moneyed.

Fashion, however, now began to trickle down to the masses, through the growth of inexpensive fabrics and the ready-to-wear industry.

Today, a further change is coming over fashion. It can arise just as quickly in mass read-to-wear, or in the little boutiques, as it does in Paris.

In fact, it can come from any country in the world, as the ethnic rage is proving.

The moneyed New York women may think that they are still the only inhabitants of the fashion world, but the truth is that they're not.

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The recent bridge luncheon, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the hospital, raised \$325 to buy toys, renovate and equip the playroom. The event featured a fashion show with clothes provided by Miss Frith's.

The play ladies in their yellow smocks are volunteers who spend two hours morning or afternoon, any day of the week, supervising children in the playroom or going into the wards to read to those who cannot get up to play.

They find it rewarding, particularly when they visit children from up-Island who get few other visitors.

Beatrice Stewart, press secretary for the auxiliary, says the play ladies sometimes show the children how to make artificial flowers to decorate the ward for special occasions or they help with fingerpainting, and "do what anyone would do to entertain a convalescent child."

There are, she says, more yellow smocks for women who would like to join their ranks.



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## Apartments for All By Century's End

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Systems Research Group, a Toronto organization, also predicts major changes in population distribution.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Atlantic provinces will show little growth by 2000 and will decline in relative importance. Quebec's population will be 7% of the Canadian total, compared with 29 per cent today.

Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta will be the gainers, increasing their share of the Canadian population to 61 per cent from 51.5. By the end of the century,

16.6 million Canadians — half of the predicted total — will live in the eight largest cities: Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Ottawa and Edmonton, all with more than a million inhabitants, and in Hamilton, Calgary and Quebec City with about 800,000 each.

Toronto, with 5,185,000 residents, will be Canada's largest city, equal to the combined present populations of Toronto and Montreal.

Systems Research experts predict multiple dwellings, mainly apartments, will constitute 50.8 per cent of all housing, compared with 37.2 per cent in 1966.

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The vegetables in Lamb Ratalouille are cooked in the juices from the roast of lamb so the flavors become subtly combined. With so many vegetables, the eggplant may not be missed if it isn't available in Victoria stores. Some of the flour may be needed, however, to thicken the sauce.

### LAMB RATALOUILLE

- 4 lbs. lamb shoulder, boned and rolled
- Salt, pepper
- 2 medium onions
- 1 medium green pepper
- 2 cloves garlic
- Olive oil
- 1 medium eggplant
- 1 cup flour
- 1 can (16 oz.) zucchini with tomatoes
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes
- 1 can or jar (16 oz.) sliced carrots
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon basil

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Place on rack in

roasting pan. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 1 hour.

In a large skillet saute sliced onions, sliced green pepper and minced garlic in 2 tablespoons oil until lightly browned; remove from skillet.

Peel eggplant and cut into 1-inch cubes; shake cubes with flour to coat. Brown eggplant in skillet, adding more oil as necessary. Add onion mixture, zucchini with tomatoes, tomatoes with liquid, drained carrots and seasonings; bring to a boil.

Remove lamb from rack and spoon off fat from roasting pan. Place some of the vegetable mixture in the bottom of the roasting pan. Top with lamb and surround with remaining vegetables. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour for medium lamb. Transfer lamb to a warm platter. Skim off excess fat from ratalouille.

If ratalouille seems too liquid, boil several minutes to reduce. Serve ratalouille with sliced lamb. Makes eight servings.

### COCONUT APPLE DESSERT

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 can (20 oz.) sliced apples
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- Ice cream, or whipping cream

Cream softened butter; add brown sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; stir into butter mixture. Add oats and lemon juice; mix until crumbly. Firmly pat 1/2 of mixture into a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Combine undrained apples, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; spread over mixture in pan. Stir coconut into remaining crumb mixture; sprinkle over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes. Cool slightly before cutting into bars. Serve warm topped with ice cream. Makes nine to 12 bars.

## Time and Patience Are Ingredients In Shrimp Egg Rolls

Vegetable and shrimp rolls can be prepared a day or two in advance and heated just before serving. This delicate flavored dish requires a little time and patience and is not one to select if you are in a hurry.

### VEGETABLE AND SHRIMP ROLLS

- 1 cup cooked tiny shrimp
- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts, chopped
- 1/2 cup finely minced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced green onion
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- Combine ingredients in order listed.

### EGG ROLL BATTER

- 1 cup sifted all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup water or milk
- Oil
- Combine flour and salt. Add to beaten egg and water. Swirl 1 teaspoon oil in 7" heavy skillet over medium

heat. Put 3 tablespoons of batter into skillet and swirl to edges. Cook until surface sets. Slip it off onto a paper towel. Repeat. Makes 16 egg skins. Prepare Mustard Sauce at least an hour ahead of serving time.

- 3 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- Water

Mix into a thick paste. To assemble: Drain liquid from vegetables. Put one tablespoon vegetable ingredients off centre in egg skin. Fold two sides over. Gently roll up. Seal end with a heavy paste made of 1 tablespoon flour and a dab of water. Lay sealed edge on cookie sheet. Repeat until skins are filled. Fry in 1" of oil at 375 degrees, four at a time. Drain on paper towel. When ready to serve, reheat 10 minutes in 400 degrees oven. Makes 16 rolls.

The rolls can be placed in the refrigerator and held for a couple of days before reheating.

### ELEGANT CRAB CASSEROLE

- 1 nine-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
- 1 1/2 cups crab meat
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- 1/2 bunch washed fresh spinach
- 6 fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups heavy white sauce (see below).

Sprinkle of paprika. Arrange thawed artichoke hearts in an oiled 1 1/2 quart shallow casserole. Add the 2 tablespoons sherry to crab meat. Put on top of artichoke hearts. Wash spinach thoroughly and remove stems. Spread leaves over salt, and add to cream sauce. Pour over spinach. Place in 375 degree oven, covered. Bake 30 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon sherry just before serving and a sprinkle of paprika. Makes six to eight servings.

To make white sauce, slowly blend together three tablespoons of butter, 1/4 cup of flour, and beat in 1 1/2 cups of milk, bring to boil.



Crab Casserole and Vegetable and Shrimp Egg Rolls will add an Oriental touch to a dinner party.

## today's recipe

### HAM PATTIES WITH PEACHES

- 3 cups minced cooked ham
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 19-ounce can peach halves
- Syrup from peaches
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

Mix ham, oats, vegetables and seasonings. Drain peaches, save syrup. Combine 1/4 cup peach syrup with egg and add to ham mixture. Shape into 18 small patties. Place in greased shallow pan and broil 4 inches from heat until brown on one side (about 8 minutes). Turn,

place peaches on pan, and brush with butter. Broil until patties are brown and peaches heated (about 7 minutes). Six servings.

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### ONION AND BEEF MEDLEY

- 4 cups sliced onions
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 1/2 pounds minced beef
- 1 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 11-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables.

Saute onions in butter until transparent. Add beef and brown. Stir in soup and seasonings. Add frozen vegetables, breaking them apart slightly. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender (15 to 20 minutes). (Makes six servings.)

### CHINESE STYLE POT ROAST

- 4 pound beef pot roast
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup beef bouillon
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 2 cups diagonally sliced celery

Brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Add garlic and saute 1 minute. Pour bouillon and soy sauce over meat. Sprinkle with pepper and ginger. Cover and simmer until meat is tender (about 2 hours). Add vegetables, cover and cook until just tender (about 5 minutes). Serve with rice. (Makes six to eight servings.)

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CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS. 7 p.m., Ladies First; 7:30 p.m., Project Travel; 8:30 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen, Gardening edition; 9 p.m., The Art of Making Wine; 9:30 p.m., B.C. Trails.

TO ROME WITH LOVE. 6 p.m., Channel 2. The cast of My Three Sons visits Rome this week, as the Endicotts try to reunite tourist Charley O'Casey with a young lady he met during the First World War.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK. 7 p.m., Channel 6. Shirley Bassey, Vince Edwards, Stiller and Meara and Kenny Ball's Jazzmen are the guests, Engelbert sings Love Can Fly, If I had a Hammer, Sea and Sand, The Joker and Green River.

HIGH CHAPARRAL. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). Buck (Cameron Mitchell) is now into an old girl friend (guest star Bethel Leslie), who is now married. But her husband is missing so Buck sets out to find him, only to be captured by a gang of thieves.

THE BRADY BUNCH. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. In tonight's episode, "Tell It Like It Is," Carol (Florence Henderson) must do just that when she is assigned to write an article about the Brady family for a woman's magazine. The trouble is the family celebrates before the article comes out. Robert Reed co-stars.

THE NEW ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12 (rerun). Glen Campbell plays himself in tonight's episode. Major Andy tries, at the last minute, to persuade the singer to appear at Greenwood's centennial celebration. After a mixup brings the wrong Glen Campbell to town.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "Gideon." Peter Ustinov stars as Gideon, the reluctant soldier of the Lord, in this adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's hit Broadway comedy. Jose Ferrer co-stars as the Angel of the Lord who is sent to summon Gideon as defender of the Lord's people, only to find that in Gideon the flesh, though ample, is notably weak. Exotic dancer Little Egypt plays Orpah, whose delectable wiggles

come between Gideon and a single-minded devotion to his mission. The cast includes Arnold Moss and Eric Christmas. Amusing and well staged.

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). The widow (Shirley Jones) and her five children have more luck with the sound of music than with "The Sound of Money," the title of tonight's episode. The family is sued for half-a-million dollars after a car accident with a man who claims severe injuries. Harry Morgan guests as the "injured" man.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. "Cannon" William Conrad stars in this world premiere, which will become a series in the fall. The drama concerns a man's determined efforts to avenge his friend's wife of a false murder charge. Also featured are Vera Miles, J. D. Cannon, Early Holliman, Linda Day, Barry Sullivan, and Keenan Wynn, who, incidentally, plays a bartender, a switch from his usual movie role as the hero's best friend.

STRANGE REPORT. 10 p.m., Channel 5. "X-Ray - Who Weeps for the Doctor?" A hospital dance is broken up when one of the doctors, a neurosurgeon, launches a tirade against his comrades. The same diabetic doctor is later found dead from an overdose of insulin. Murder? That's for Strange to find out.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. 10 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). Bill Bixby tries to charm Eskimo Anthony Caruso with hospitality and dinner to firm up an oral agreement in Love and the Eskimo. Ruth Buzzi and her fiancé, Frank Sutton, are stranded in a haunted house, and encounter a weird justice of the peace - Vincent Price - in Love and the Haunted House. In Love and the Nuisance, Fred Willard is about to propose to a baroness, Mary Ann Beck, in a New York restaurant when Joyce Van Patter barges in, Pat Paulsen faces Love and the Decision in the final segment, a bewildered man who is engaged to two girls, can't make up his mind and finds himself in a bridal shop with both.

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6:00 P.M. 1-Rome With Love (c) 2-News 3-News Hour (c) 4-Walker, Cronkite 5-News Hour 6-News Hour 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Walter Cronkite (c)	7:30 P.M. 1-Julia 2-Brady Bunch (c) 3-High Chaparral (c) 4-Engelbert Humperdinck (c) 5-Interruption 6-Andy Williams (c) 7-News with you 11-Perry Mason 12-Jim Nabors (c)	8:00 P.M. 1-Tommy Hunter (c) 2-Thelma Houston (c) 3-Hall of Fame (c) 4-Tommy Hunter (c) 5-Interruption 6-News 7-News with you 11-Perry Mason 12-Jim Nabors (c)	9:00 P.M. 1-Tommy Hunter (c) 2-Thelma Houston (c) 3-Hall of Fame (c) 4-Tommy Hunter (c) 5-Interruption 6-News 7-News with you 11-Perry Mason 12-Jim Nabors (c)	10:00 P.M. 1-Tommy Hunter (c) 2-Thelma Houston (c) 3-Hall of Fame (c) 4-Tommy Hunter (c) 5-Interruption 6-News 7-News with you 11-Perry Mason 12-Jim Nabors (c)	11:00 P.M. 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	12:00 P.M. 1-Movie 2-Dick Cavett (c) 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	1:00 P.M. 1-Movie 2-Dick Cavett (c) 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	2:00 P.M. 1-Movie 2-Dick Cavett (c) 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie	3:00 P.M. 1-Movie 2-Dick Cavett (c) 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 9-Movie 10-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie

## Early Saturday

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8:00 A.M. 1-Lancelotti Link (c) 2-Wood, Woodpecker (c) 3-Sign Off 4-Bugs Bunny, Roadrunner (c) 5-Sign Off 12-Bugs Bunny (c)	10:00 A.M. 1-Hill Wheel (c) 2-NBC Children's Theatre 3-NIT Basketball (c) 12-NIT Basketball (c)	11:00 A.M. 1-Notre Dame (c) 2-Motor House (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-NCAA Basketball 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-NIT Basketball	12:00 NOON 1-Children's Cinema 2-Movie 3-NBC Children's Theatre 4-Children's Cinema 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo	1:00 P.M. 1-College Sports (c) 2-College Sports (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-College Sports (c) 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo	2:00 P.M. 1-College Sports (c) 2-College Sports (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-College Sports (c) 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo	3:00 P.M. 1-College Sports (c) 2-College Sports (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-College Sports (c) 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo	4:00 P.M. 1-College Sports (c) 2-College Sports (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-College Sports (c) 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo	5:00 P.M. 1-College Sports (c) 2-College Sports (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-College Sports (c) 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo	6:00 P.M. 1-College Sports (c) 2-College Sports (c) 3-NCAA Basketball 4-College Sports (c) 5-NIT Basketball (c) 6-Sign Off (c) 11-Sign Off 12-Scooby Doo

## TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (1949 Western) Howard Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo. All about the two celebrated figures of the wild and woolly West.

8:00: Channel 8: A Man Could Get Killed (1966 Mystery) James Garner, Melina Mercouri. Businessman in Portugal is mistaken for a secret agent, becomes involved with smugglers.

9:00: Channels 7 and 12: Cannon (TV movie pilot) William Conrad, Vera Miles. In this mystery Conrad plays the role of an ex-cop who answers a call for help from the widow of a murdered friend.

9:00: Channel 13: Double Feature: 1. Men With Wings (1939 Drama) Victor Jory, Margaret Dale. Based on a story by Zane Grey. Fast action melodrama. 2. Misbehaving Husbands (1940 Comedy) Harry Langdon, Ralph Byrd. After twenty married years, the husband is suspected of being unfaithful. He is innocent, proves it.

11:05: Channel 12: The Tunnel of Love (1958 Comedy) Richard Widmark, Doris Day. Pleasantly performed comedy about a suburban couple who go through all sorts of red tape to adopt a child.

## RADIO LOG

All Stations-Victoria: CIVI 900, CFAX 1070, CKDA 1220, Vancouver: CFOX 890, CBL 970, CKNV 990, CFWX 1190, CIOU 1220, CVMV 1410, Seattle: KIRO 710, KOMO 1000, KING 1090, Bellingham: KRL 960.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS 96.5, Vancouver: CKLG 99.3, CFAM 100.5, CBC 104.7, CUP 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Seattle: KLSX 95.7, KLSN 96.5, KING 98.1, KIRO 100.7, KETO 101.5, Tacoma: KTNB 97.3, KLAY 108.1, Edmonton: KRIQ 105.1, Bellingham: KRL 104.1.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. - CJVI  
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# YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

A while ago, in the journal, "Patient Care," Dr. Harry Wiener wrote a fine article about various body odors and how they may be signs and symptoms of certain diseases. Many physicians have agreed with Dr. Wiener that a doctor's nose may sometimes be a useful diagnostic tool. My old professor of medicine used to be able to diagnose typhoid fever by the smell of the patient, and Dr. Abraham Hoffer, the great Canadian psychiatrist, tells me that schizophrenics, when seriously disturbed as in a delusional flare-up, have a specific and unmistakable body odor. Usually, there is no odor from a healthy and reasonably hygienic person.

One of the easiest unpleasant odors to diagnose comes from a disease called azoemia, which is a crusty inflammation of the nose. Some experts advise the use of a neostigmine solution, sprayed into the nostril four times a day to help in eliminating the trouble. A good doctor should also be able to recognize the bad odor that comes from the mouth of a person who has some large dental cavities.

A diabetic often has a sweetish-smelling breath. A baby with Phenylketonuria (called PKU for short), a chemical defect that can injure the brain of a newborn infant unless he is quickly given a diet low in phenylalanine (a certain component of food) can have an unpleasant or horsey odor to the breath.

A certain type of bad breath which smells markedly of urine can be a sign that the person's kidneys are in bad shape.

especially if the person is a man past the age of 60. I once had a man in my office with such breath, with lips that were covered with white crystals. Examination showed that the man had a serious prostatic disease.

Foul smelling stools can be an indication of celiac disease, or a cystic fibrosis of the pancreas, a hereditary disease which affects the lungs and digestion of children.

A "fecal" breath can be an indication of liver disease. If the liver is healthy and normal, it removes all the odor that may be with the intestinal gas that comes up out of the colon. When the liver is not working properly, the foul-smelling gas goes through it and is breathed out through the lungs. Experts say that each day large amounts of colonic gas are removed from the bowel by the liver and the lungs. Also, if the person is under severe stress, as with anxiety, what happens is that the chemical filtering action of the liver is temporarily shut off.

Drying of the mouth can be responsible for the bad breath of some persons when they become nervous, excited, anxious or frightened. The ancient Roman poet Martial spoke of the foul breath of prisoners about to be executed in the arena, and I have noticed the same type of odor on the breath of a person who has been through an upsetting courtroom battle, or on a woman who has been watching her husband die. It plagues a few women when they are sexually excited. These persons can get help perhaps by taking tranquilizers.

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zoned R-1 lot - 5 bdrms  
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# Boundary Confusion Studies Expected

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA Closely-spaced announcements are expected within two weeks that the International Joint Commission will sponsor studies of both the Point Roberts and Skagit Valley problem which straddle B.C.-Washington state boundaries.

Fisheries and resources minister Jack Davis, in an interview said he expects an announcement "in a week or two" that the U.S. has agreed to an environmental study of the proposed Skagit flooding in B.C. to increase power generation for Seattle.

His statement follows revelations in Washington this week that the Canadian government has agreed to an IJC study of the problems of Pt. Roberts, a U.S. section at the tip of Boundary Bay created by map extension of the 49th parallel but cut off from Washington by intervening B.C. land.

The Washington sources said formal announcement of Canadian agreement would come in a couple of weeks.

Earlier, cabinet sources here denied that the two situations were being set up for a saw-off agreement.

Canada didn't want the IJC involved in Pt. Roberts and had argued that creation of an international park would solve residents' desires to use Canadian schools, doctors and municipal facilities close at hand.

Conversely the U.S. did not want the IJC involved in any review of the Skagit deal which was originally made with approval of the IJC's full authority.

Davis declined to specify what the U.S. has agreed to but said it fell "within the framework of the original terms of reference."

Reports that cabinet authorized him to ask the U.S. to agree to a study of the environmental impact arranged by the IJC have not been denied since his visit to Washington a couple of months ago.

# City Approves High-Rise

A 29-storey apartment high-rise and commercial building was approved in principle Thursday by Victoria Council.

Referred to as the Bay Village Shopping Centre, the development lies along Simcoe between Croft and Meggie.

A description sent to council by the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission says original plans for a 33-storey construction on the same site have been changed to the smaller 29-storey version.

Plans would include food market on the main floor, offices on the second, a restaurant on the third and apartments from the fourth up.

The full height of the building would be more than 280 feet, compared with the 205-foot Orchard House at 647 Michigan.

Simcoe Street would be widened under the scheme. The advisory planning commission report says the commission "considers the plans to be attractive... and the proposal is in keeping with the requirements for the area."

Development would proceed under a special development designation.

Public hearings would be held before proceeding with construction.

# Reds Move Big Guns, Rockets Into DMZ

From AP—Reuter  
SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnam sent reinforcements to the northern front today amid reports of a buildup of North Vietnamese troops and long-range artillery in the so-called demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. command announced 20 American fighter-bombers attacked a new North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile site Thursday in the Laotian panhandle, one mile northwest of the DMZ.

Artillery duels were reported across the DMZ, and U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had moved long-range artillery into the northern half of the six-mile-wide zone for the first time.

The U.S. command said enemy activity in the DMZ has increased 50 per cent. The Saigon government announced that several battalions of fresh troops were flown to the northern front.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that 152-millimetre guns, with a range of 16 miles, opened fire from the DMZ on one of Saigon's bases at Dong Ha, 11 miles south of the buffer zone. Forty shells hit the base, killing and wounding several South Vietnamese soldiers.

City police conducted an extensive investigation into the man's death but produced no new findings.

The victim was found in his room March 18 and it was believed he had not been out of the room since the previous Monday.

There was a stove in the room but it was thought it had not been used in a week. There were no major electrical connections in the room.

# Burns Blamed In Death

A coroner's inquiry has ruled that an elderly Victorian died last week from thermal burns to the back of his head from an unknown cause.

The case of Mar Quon Pon, 80, of 534 Figgard, could be reopened if new evidence is found, Coroner Edmund St. Jorre said.

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# Chamber Protests Fee Hike

Sidney businessmen have formally requested the 1971 business licence bylaw be rescinded until a "more equitable solution for fixing fees has been arrived at."

At a Sidney council meeting, the businessmen's committee of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce presented a brief suggesting the draft of a new bylaw be submitted to the chamber in writing for consideration and discussion.

This action followed a stormy chamber meeting last week at which 80 merchants voiced objections to increases in their business taxes.

The businessmen's brief says the licence bylaw is highly inflationary, discriminatory in its method of levying taxes and easily misinterpreted.

Business licences, it states, should be for control purposes and not to raise general revenue for such things as increased welfare costs.

Mayor Stan Dear spoke briefly to this argument suggesting that if a licence is strictly for control, it should be a fixed sum for all to pay.

"We would be the only municipality in British Columbia to do this," he stated.

Marshall McCullough, Sidney restaurateur, interjected: "This is fair."

He pointed out that increases in business taxes would have to be passed on to the public.

"The community will pay for it in the long run and we must consider not only businessmen but local residents," he said.

Mayor Dear said Sidney council will consider the brief.

# CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Sketch Club will hold its annual exhibition April 2 to April 15 at B.C. Provincial Museum and will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., including Sundays.

University of Victoria lecture series will present Dr. Alex Comfort of the University of London, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 168, on the effects of longevity on the population explosion.

At 7:30 p.m., in MacLaurin 144, Richard E. Sprague of Personal Data Services, New York, will speak on the assassination of President Kennedy, based on a computer analysis of the facts.

Arbutus Crafts disabled workshop will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, at the War Amputees Hall.

Saanich Chamber of Commerce will meet in the new Gordon Head Community Centre, 1744 Feltham, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Speaker C. E. Wesson, director of assessments for the department of National Revenue will speak on Income Tax and the Small Business Man.

# Dayliner

Passenger service by the E & N dayliner on Vancouver Island continued uninterrupted for the second day today as engineers of the trans-continental lines booked off in a contract dispute.

A Canadian Pacific spokesman said the dayliner would run if the engineer showed up for work, and so far he has continued to appear. A round-house employee said he had "no idea" why.

# COMPLETE DISBURSAL SALE

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned will be received until noon on Wednesday, April 7, 1971, for the purchase of the contents of the City Police Department, in keeping with specifications available from this office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. This sale is for the contents of the City Police Department, in keeping with specifications available from this office.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

GEORGE ALSTON THOMPSON, formerly of No. 2 - 2188 Pacific Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 980, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. before the 26th day of April, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, By CON TAYLOR, HOLMES & SARGENT, Its Solicitors.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA TENDER SITE DEVELOPMENT 68-106-63

Sealed tenders for the construction of Site Development, work (68-106-63) will be received by the University up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Friday, 16 April, 1971, and will be opened in public immediately thereafter. The work will involve grading, paving, curbs, gutters and lighting. Tenders shall be made out on the forms provided by the University and shall be delivered to the Vice-President (Admin.) Room 8, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria.

Plans, specifications and tender documents may be obtained by general contractors from the Director of Campus Planning, Building D, University of Victoria, upon payment of \$25.00 in cash or certified cheque. This sum will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned to the Director of Campus Planning within two weeks after the date set for the closing of tenders. Tenders shall be good for sixty days and shall be accompanied by a bid bond for \$10,000.00 in the form set out in the contract documents. A percentage bond in the amount of fifty (50%) percent of the contract price shall be furnished by the successful tenderer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. T. KYLE, Vice President (Admin.) University of Victoria.

# Effluent Dump Sought

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. has applied for permission to dump 15 million gallons of pulp mill effluent daily into Lake Williston at its Mackenzie kraft pulp mill.

A notice in the B.C. Gazette states the effluent will contain 45 parts per million of suspended solids and 1,700 parts per million of total solids.

Type of treatment to be applied before discharge includes "neutralization of acidity, solids removal by six hours of clarification, metered addition of biological nutrients, four days' retention in an extended aeration lagoon and diffusion mixing into Lake Williston.

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## RESTRICTIVE COVENANT

## COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT

# Municipal Control Over Land Use to Be Broadened

By BRUCE YEMEN

Potentially sweeping new powers to control the quality of land development is proposed for municipalities in a bill introduced in the legislature Thursday by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The bill would allow municipal councils to sign "land use contracts" with developers to provide for closer control of building projects than is currently available.

Campbell said it is a "completely new concept of zoning" using the powers of a "restrictive covenant" to control development. The covenant could be registered in the land registry office to provide binding controls on the use of the land.

## Betterment of Environment, Community Goal Fulfilment Cited as Prime Objective

The bill states that the new section should be carried out with "due regard" for:

- "The development of areas to promote greater efficiency and quality."
- "The impact of development on present and future public costs."
- "The betterment of the environment."
- "The fulfilment of community goals."
- "The provision of necessary public space."

Campbell said the bill

doesn't require that developers enter into land use contracts but a council would have the power to refuse a rezoning under current regulations.

In effect, a developer might find the only form acceptable to a council is the contract control.

The bill says a development area can be declared by council through an amendment to zoning bylaws without need for a public hearing, but public hearings must be

held before land use contracts are signed.

A two-thirds vote of the council is required to ratify a contract.

Campbell said the new section is particularly intended to help areas such as Richmond and Surrey where individual developers are apt to have ownership of large tracts of land. A land use contract on an area basis would be more effective, efficient control, he said.

But he also confirmed that an area of a city such as Victoria's Inner Harbor could be declared a development area by a city council.

However, the development area status would not prevent a landowner from developing his property as he wishes so

long as he doesn't require a rezoning. In other words, an industry could expand or rebuild on industrial zoned land despite city feelings that it doesn't belong in the development area.

The only control for this would be to rezone the area, making the industrial use non-conforming and limiting expansion or renovation. But it still wouldn't eliminate the use.

The new section of the bill eliminates a previous section introduced a few years ago to provide for special development permits to be issued in designated development areas.

There has been concern, particularly in Victoria, that these permits do not provide

## 'Land Use Contracts' Plan Would Mean Closer Control Over New Building Projects

the necessary degree of control on the type and quality of construction and land use.

Campbell indicated that the list of considerations, such as environmental control and efficiency, which the municipalities should bear in mind, are intended to show the types of conditions which should be included in land use contracts.

In other amendments in the bill, Campbell formally introduced changes in voting requirements promised

earlier for municipal bylaws. A 50 per cent majority will be sufficient where 60 per cent of the voters have voted.

In amalgamation votes, 60 per cent of the voters will be needed to win the vote provided at least 50 per cent were in favor in each of the municipalities involved.

Another change permits the municipality to bid on tax-sale lands offered to the public. Campbell agreed this was a change from an earlier suggestion that tax-sale lands

would no longer be offered to the public in municipalities.

The bill also empowers municipalities to undertake provision of cablevision and television rebroadcasting facilities. Campbell said this will apply particularly to remote communities but he said a constitutional test of the province's right to confer such power may be forthcoming from federal authorities.

Municipalities will be permitted to sell parklands providing the receipts are put in a park purchase reserve fund.

The bill empowers the government to declare the national building code part of all municipal bylaws, superseding local bylaws. Campbell said the section would be implemented Jan. 1, 1972.

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## See— Bissell Demonstration

Be sure to see our Bissell Carpet Sweeper demonstration on the Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

## Hear— All About Gardening

Well known local wholesale nurseryman, Mr. R. A. Williams of Valley View Nursery will be in our Garden Shop on the Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building, Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m.

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See Fondue cooking demonstrations in the Housewares Department, lower main floor, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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## NEW POWERS OVER ZONING

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Thursday introduced in the legislature a bill to provide sweeping new power for municipalities over land quality development.

He said it is a "completely new concept of zoning" because of its "restrictive covenant" powers. See story on Page 38.

Other legislature coverage is carried on Pages 9, 19 and 38.

## 'We'll Ignore' Censure Moves

A member of the University of Victoria's board of governors told more than 1,200 students at a mass rally in front of the MacLarin Building Thursday that if faculty voted non-confidence in president Bruce Partridge he would ignore them.



Justin Harbord, president of Harbord Insurance Ltd., also told students that censure of Uvic by the Canadian Association of University Teachers would not have "any bearing whatsoever on this university."

This morning a committee of students, faculty and a parent was meeting with MLAs at the legislature after an all-night sit-in by 300 students.

Before settling down for the sit-in the group hanged an effigy of Partridge inside and then burned it outside.

The sit-in capped a day of meetings and pamphleteering over the tenure issue.

Uvic has been under a threat of censure by the national organization since Partridge broke off negotiations with CAUT a week ago.

CAUT had asked for establishment of an impartial arbitration tribunal to consider the cases of two assistant professors denied tenure and a lecturer denied promotion.

"The CAUT is a union," Harbord said in response to a question from a student about why Uvic was facing possible censure.

**BLACKLIST**  
Censure by the CAUT would mean Uvic was blacklisted among the organization's membership and scholars would be urged not to apply to the university for appointments.

CAUT, with national offices in Ottawa, represents professors on 47 Canadian campuses including federal government supported Royal Roads, Royal Military College and College Militaire de St. Jean.

Harbord and board member Gilbert Auchinleck, a division manager for B.C. Tel, spoke to the students late in the meeting.

Both stressed that their views were personal and in no way reflected the collective position of the board itself.

Harbord spoke to students first.

**'FINE INSTITUTION'**  
"This is a darn fine institution. It's a fine university," he said. "It has some of the finest faculty in Canada or anywhere else."

"Yeah, and we want to keep them," yelled a student. Harbord told the students Partridge was a "very, very fine president who deserves your support."

"Now listen, you characters," he said when students began to heckle, and at one point referred to the gathering as "yahoos."

"We don't want to rip the building down," shouted a student.

"You won't, my friend, you haven't got the guts," Harbord replied.

When a student asked Harbord for reasons for the denial of tenure to Dr. Tikam Jain and Dr. William Goede the board member at first replied:

"I'm afraid I can't reply because I was talking to somebody else."

The question was asked again and he told students "all faculty were treated fairly," and did not merit further consideration.

Harbord said he did not

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# Civil War Hits Pakistan As East Tries Secession



## PATRIOTIC PAKISTANIS ...

In Dacca, East Pakistan, young rifle-carrying women parade to mark Pakistan Day. Today the strife-torn geographically split nation's political crisis took a new turn as President Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan

outlawed the rebellious Awami league and the league's leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman simultaneously declared the eastern part of the country independent. (AP Wirephoto.)



## ... AND PEEVED PEELERS

In Toronto the issue is only slightly less explosive. Professional strippers (female) picket a downtown nightclub to protest the hiring of strippers (male) at \$10 a week more than the

girls. The girls, some bare-breasted and carrying placards, paraded for about 30 minutes in the 31-degree temperatures to press their cause. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Ottawa to Analyse Biologist's Findings

Research done by fired provincial government biologist Dr. A. H. Acara will be analysed by federal fisheries experts.

Acara says he was fired because his research indicated the government's policy of leaving reservoirs uncleaned to save money was killing fish and could wipe out the entire sports fishery on the Columbia River.

He was fired March 5 on two hours notice after heading research on the biological effects of the Columbia River treaty dams for the B.C. Recreation and Conservation Department for six years.

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa he spoke to Acara last weekend while visiting Victoria and asked him to send his material to the department.

### WANTS PROOF

Davis said the federal department would become interested in the situation directly if there is proof that a problem needs solution, since the Columbia River waterway is an international river.

But he said it is still too early to say whether Acara was on the right track in arguing drowned timber in the Duncan dam reservoir was responsible for killing downstream fish because it is releasing harmful chemicals.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said he has no

objection to federal scientists studying Dr. Acara's findings but added that the evidence has been "most exhaustively examined" by B.C. scientists.

"Certainly we have a situation (fish kills) that is not explained to date ... we may have to follow a variety of clues."

## IN LONDON ROBBERY

# Masked Raiders Net \$1 Million

LONDON (AP) — Masked raiders carrying shotguns ambushed an armored money truck today and police said they escaped in a fast car with \$458,240 (\$1,099,776) in cash.

It was described as the biggest cash haul in Britain since the Great Train Robbery in 1963.

Police were puzzled that there were no marks of forced entry on the yellow security truck.

One report said the eight-ton truck had parked at the side of the highway in the south London suburb of Croydon while its crew "spent a penny"—a British term for going to a public lavatory.

The raiders—some said five, others six—then pounced from a large maroon-colored truck and forced its crew at gunpoint to open up. They bundled 28 green sacks of notes into a red limousine and sped off, leaving their maroon truck blocking the road. A reward of \$45,000

(\$108,000) was swiftly posted for their capture. Police said at first \$750,000 (\$1.8 million) was stolen, but it was found to be less when financiers checked their books. Detectives said, however, it still could be the biggest cash haul since the £2.5 million stolen in the Great Train Robbery.

## Losses Heavy In Battles

Times News Services

NEW DELHI — Civil war broke out in East Pakistan today as West Pakistan rushed in troops to put down an armed revolt aimed at winning independence for the east area of the partitioned nation.

Heavy casualties were reported. Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan declared martial law, banned all political activity in Pakistan and directed his force of 70,000 troops to quell the uprising in East Pakistan.

The Awami League of East Pakistan, the source of the demand for independence, has been outlawed.

An Indian agency, quoting authoritative reports reaching Calcutta, said the president of Pakistan had called on the martial law authorities to crush the independence movement in the rebellious eastern region.

Yahya Khan denounced Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League as a traitor.

The 54-year-old soldier-ruler, who promised to restore Pakistan to civilian rule, said that events in East Pakistan had taken "a very serious turn."

### BLAMES LEAGUE

He blamed Sheikh Mujibur and his Awami League for the constitutional crisis facing the nation.

"In view of the grave situa-

tion that exists, I have decided to ban all political activities throughout the country," Yahya Khan said.

"As for the Awami League, it is completely banned as a political party."

Inside Pakistan, communications were disrupted and all political news was officially ordered censored, but the Indian news agency was able to report that heavy fighting was taking place in the East Pakistan capital of Dacca and several other parts of the region.

Units of the East Pakistani Rifles, which is made up of East Pakistan Bengalis, and local police were resisting the West Pakistani forces, the report said.

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## BACKGROUND:

## Suspicion, Fear In Two Pakistans

Times News Services

The outbreak of civil war in East Pakistan is the outgrowth of friction and deep suspicion that has plagued the widely separated halves of Pakistan since the nation was founded with the partition of India in 1947.

The central figure in the current hostilities is Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 51, a veteran fighter for East Pakistan autonomy, who is leader of the powerful Awami (People's) League.

The league achieved a crushing victory in national elections last December.

A 1,000-mile tract of Hindu India divides West Pakistan from East Pakistan—two equal halves of the world's second largest Moslem country (after Indonesia)—with a total population of 120 million.

West Pakistan is economically richer than the East, which has about 65 per cent of the population. But the east earns valuable foreign exchange for the country because it produces about 85 per cent of the world's raw jute. The east has blamed "big business" in the west for much of its backwardness.

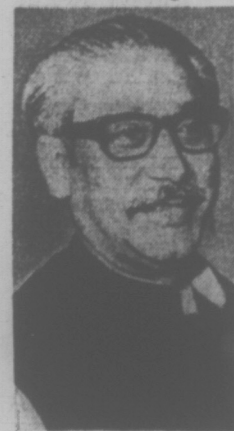
### LANGUAGE MAKES RIFT

Sheik Mujib says insufficient funds for East Pakistan's development have been allocated by the central government. He said there is a meagre representation of East Pakistan in the armed forces, particularly at higher levels, and in central government departments.

Highlighting the differences between the two parts of the country is the fact that the

people of the east are Bengalis, speaking their own language. Many feel they have virtually nothing in common with the Urdu-speaking people of the Punjab and other areas of West Pakistan.

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SHEIKH MUJIB  
... rebel chief

## 'We Can Do Nothing On Tankers'—Greene

OTTAWA (CP) — In a reference to the possible shipment of Alaska oil along the British Columbia coast, Energy Minister J. J. Greene told the Commons today there

may be some doubt in international law whether Canada could impose the same anti-pollution measures that now apply to the Canadian Arctic.

Parliament last year approved a bill establishing a 100-mile-wide pollution-free zone in the Arctic.

Today, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas asked Mr. Greene whether, if the Americans decide to carry Alaska oil in tankers, the Canadian government would take any steps to protect the British Columbia coast.

If the ships are outside the 12-mile territorial limit, said the minister, there was not a great deal Canada could do. He said international laws could not be changed unilaterally.

While the government had given reasons why its action in Arctic waters was acceptable under international law, there "may be some doubt" whether this could be applied to Pacific transportation.

## Area Mergers More Costly, Study Shows

A government computer study on the question of amalgamation for Greater Victoria municipalities has shown that it would be more costly than maintaining the status quo.

However, a second study revealed that amalgamated services in the areas of general government, administration of justice, public works and solid waste disposal would be cheaper than the present systems in the region.

These are two features of a province-wide study of municipal administration costs, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the legislature Thursday.

### CITY AN EXAMPLE

Campbell used the Victoria study as an example of the kind of automated analytical techniques his staff has developed. He added that the study has been made possible because of uniform cost-reporting methods by provincial municipalities.

The reporting system, and the analytical techniques, Campbell said are unique in Canada. Given detailed information on municipal administration costs, government staff fed the data into a computer which had been programmed to evaluate the material of the basis of seven factors: Population, the number of dwelling units, assessed land per acre, the number of miles of water and sewer lines, similar data for roads and streets annual precipitation and days of frost.

### NOW HAVE A BASE

The most significant factor in whether a municipality's administration costs are high or low, Campbell said, is the number of dwelling units.

Campbell said his department can now determine on a fair comparative basis, the differences in costs among municipalities.

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Guess some students are happy about all this campus politicking 'cause th' library used t' be too crowded anyway.

Hospitals can't seem t' git out o' extended argument into extended care.

Bye Pete.



## Shadow Mischief



## ... CIVIL WAR

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Strict censorship was imposed on all news out of Dacca after the martial law administrator, Lt.-Gen. Tikka Khan, said the law-and-order situation was out of control, the state-run Pakistan Radio said.

Civil warfare erupted after the collapse of talks between the East and West Pakistan leaders over the return of the country to civilian government. It has been under military rule for several years and a technical state of martial law has existed since the March, 1969, rioting.

The rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was reported to have called on his people to resist the army after it clamped a 24-hour curfew on Dacca and other areas and warned that anyone seen on the streets would be shot on sight.

Sheikh Mujib's message charged that the army had attacked two bases of the East Pakistan Rifles, the provincial militia, at mid-

## ... FEAR

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To answer these grievances, Sheikh Mujib put forward a six-point program in 1966. It envisaged a separate currency for East Pakistan, its own taxation system and authority to negotiate trade agreements with other countries.

The program would have left only defence and foreign affairs in the hands of the central government.

Sheikh Mujib is a tall imposing figure, an orator who can grip and rouse the masses. His pipe, heavy moustache, and dark, tousled hair give him a distinguished appearance.

Long before President Yahya Khan took over in 1969, Sheikh Mujib was a major challenger against the autocratic regime headed for 10 years by Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Politically, the sheik's Awami League, which was outlawed today by Yahya Khan, stands to the right of centre.

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## DENIED PLOTTING

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March 3, the sheik called a strike on government offices and demanded that taxes be paid to the "government of Bengla Desh (Land of the Bengalis)."

Many diplomats think he favors an easing of tensions with India and would be prepared to establish trade links between Pakistani Bengal and the neighboring Indian state of West Bengal.

Since the break-up of the Muslim League in the late 1950s, no truly national party has emerged in Pakistan, and a multitude of parties now represent regional or sectarian interests, mainly those of either east or west.

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Failure of the two political leaders to agree on the terms of a new constitution led to the present crisis.

night, "killing a lot of unarmed people."

"Stern fighting is going on with the EPR in Dacca and the police force," the message said. "The people are fighting the enemy gallantly for the cause of the freedom of Bangladesh," the Bengali nationalist name for East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan announced the military takeover in the eastern province and the broadcast said all political activity was banned.

## FIGHTING REPORTED

Fighting in Dacca was reported by the United News of India, which said fighting also had broken out in several other places in East Pakistan.

Earlier today Pakistan's military president, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, flew back to Karachi from Dacca after a breakdown in negotiations with Sheikh Mujib.

The president and the sheik had been talking for 11 days, seeking some arrangement that would satisfy Mujib's insistence on autonomy for East Pakistan and still keep the geographically divided country from breaking apart politically.

## WEST DOMINATES

Although East Pakistan is the more populous sector, the West Pakistanians have always dominated the central government, the army and the country. When the military government finally held elections last December as a preliminary to civilian rule, Mujib's Awami League won a majority in the National Assembly and at once began to press its demands for autonomy for East Pakistan.

When Mujib and West Pakistani political leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto could not come to terms, Yahya Khan postponed the opening of the assembly. This touched off riots in East Pakistan, and Yahya Khan ordered martial law in the province.

After several days of riot suppression in which several hundred persons were killed, Sheikh Mujib launched a civil disobedience campaign with a successful general strike. The army adopted a passive stance and the provincial government started taking orders from the sheik.

Yahya Khan flew to Dacca March 15 to begin negotiating with Mujib. Bhutto followed. Recently there were conflicting reports that agreement was close; that it had been reached; and that Mujib and Bhutto were still far apart.

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## Notary Public Gets 3 Years For Going 'Too Far Too Fast'

Notary public William E. Williams, 30, of 3115 Parlow, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison for stealing \$156,439 after he was described by Judge William Ostler as a man who "tried to get too far too fast" at the expense of others.

Williams, who earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of theft by conversion involving 42 counts, committed the thefts between November 1968 and Feb. 16, 1971.

Ostler termed the thefts "larceny on a grand scale" and added that the submission of defence lawyer Robert Heath that the accused was "stumbling in an unmapped wilderness" was hard to accept.

Heath had argued earlier that Williams had opened his notary public business, got into a position he couldn't handle and made the mistake of dipping into the trust fund to cover his financial ineptitude.

## SOCIETY BLAMED

Part of the blame, Heath said, should be on society for allowing notary publics to open businesses without prior training.

He said his client had previously worked in positions where he was supervised from above but had started his own business with no training.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson, however, pointed out that Williams had five years experience in a bank and had been associated with two real estate concerns before starting his business.

Anderson said recoverable assets "by the very best estimates" were under half of the total amount involved.

The prosecutor discounted a suggestion of Heath's that the accused be allowed to work for three years and make monthly \$100 payments as "unrealistic."

Heath produced four character witnesses, one who said he would offer Williams a job "head accountant or controller" with the firm of which he was a principal, Jaguar Investments Ltd.

The witness said Williams had stolen \$104 from the

company and this had not been recovered.

The witness, in answer to a question of Anderson's, said the monthly salary would be between \$800 and \$1,000.

Another of the character witnesses, a licensed accountant under the Bankruptcy Act and trustee of the assets remaining, said there was a approximately \$42,400 in recoverable assets.

Heath said he believed there was another \$28,000 left in a trust fund.

"This man is not a thief, your honor," Heath said in summation. "He is a bloody fool."

Heath said, urging a soft approach to penalty, the "proper" sentence for Williams would be from one to 21 months in jail, preferably served in a forestry camp.

Anderson agreed with Heath that the accused's presentence report was generally a good one and that he has been co-operative with authorities after he had turned himself in.

"But it was at the 11th and a half hour," Anderson said.

Ostler sentenced Williams

to three years on each of the 41-count over \$50 offences to be served concurrently and an additional one-year concurrent sentence for the single under \$50 charge.



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## THAT'S CRICKET

### On Bringing Back A Civilized Game

By Jack Scott

Oh, I know that this Little-Bit-of-Old-England jazz is a little bit of olde film-flam, but I must say I've been disappointed—chagrined, indeed—to find that Victoria is rather less than a towering citadel of cricket.

Should the subject strike you as a new low in trivia, even for this space, look at it this way: We face the extinction of the greatest game ever devised by mankind, a game never more needed as a civilizing antidote to spectatoritis, violence and just generally lousy sportsmanship that the win-at-any-price philosophy of North American sports has come to mean.

Of all the team games that boys and men play cricket is head and shoulders above the rest in its rewards of tradition, spirit, skill, stamina and applied intelligence. It may be well and truly played by lads of seven or ancients of 70. In either case, they will be gentlemen.

Perhaps "extinction" is an overly strong word as it's applied to the game in Victoria. The tradition runs too deep for it to disappear entirely. Even before the B.C. Cricket Club was formed here in 1872 there were Royal Navy blokes stroking the ball and crying out, "Jolly good!" on the naval green in old Esquimalt. The Albion Club, still going strong, celebrates its 80th birth date this year. This year, as well, in July, Victoria will be hosting the Canadian inter-provincial tournament when Quebec will doubtless once more take home the Hiram Walker Trophy (all those West Indians who go to McGill make the difference).

But the fact is that there are fewer than a couple of hundred playing cricketers in these parts, no teams whatsoever in the public school system and so it's hard to see what the game alive and growing. For those who have never played it, the sport is either incomprehensible or laughable, or both, so that there's very little public support or interest. The pity is that we simply don't know what we're missing.

My own enthusiasm may be the result of coming to the game late after many a long year of treating it with typically Canadian derision.

Curiously enough, it was an American, and an ancient one, at that, who opened my eyes. Larry Winship, the editor of the Boston Globe, a rough, tough, old Hearst man, was a most unlikely Anglophile, but he'd fallen hopelessly in love with the English life and was flirting with retirement in a thatched-roof cottage at Grantchester, a beautiful little village two miles south of Cambridge on the River Granta. That had been a favorite haunt of Byron and Rupert Brooke and, indeed, Larry's cottage had once been occupied by Byron and so all his pores were open to absorb the atmosphere of the place.

Grantchester is imbedded in cricket fields and Larry, a baseball nut all his life, devotee of the Red Sox, had now become the complete cricket lover. On the Sunday that I drove up from London to visit him he was surrounded by Cambridge undergraduates (who were really there because the Winships had a Dutch au pair girl who was unquestionably the world's loveliest dish) all babbling about the splendors of the game.

Mainly to get a piece of the conversational action I interjected the Canadian view of the game. Cricket, said I, boldly, was for the birds. The whole idea was based on a ridiculous premise. Obviously, said I, the main idea was to hit the wicket with the ball. Since the batsman had an enormous bludgeon to prevent this, the game was bound to be interminable and dull. Why, said I, I'd bet I could stand up there myself and keep those stumps unscathed for weeks, months, even years.

The boys fell back on Byron's lawn, holding their sides with laughter, taking their eyes off the splendid Dutch girl for fully 30 seconds. When they'd recovered I found myself being propelled in an ancient Riley to the nearest pitch. My legs were strapped in pads. My hands were encased in great white mitts. I was handed a bat and placed before a wicket in a net enclosure used for practice. "The Nursery," they called it. I soon came to think of it as "The Pit."

We'll draw a curtain over the humiliating scene that followed and simply record the fact that a cricket ball can be made to do an astonishing number of things, especially if the man with the bat is a poor ignorant Canadian lout who should have kept his mouth shut.

That began my own education. The very next week I arranged to visit Lord's Cricket Ground in St. John's Wood where an obliging guide took me, first, to see the urn, about four inches in height, that holds the "ashes," symbol of cricket supremacy. Seems that in 1882 when Australia first beat England it was said that English cricket had died and that the body had been cremated and shipped down Under. Later, when an English team avenged the loss, a cricket stump was burned and the ashes were brought back to Lord's.

In yet another case they've enshrined the bat used by one Albert Trott when, in 1890, he hit a ball clean over the pavilion, a clout that's not been repeated to this day.

My guide that day was explicit in his instructions on how to approach the game as a beginner.

"You must not try to absorb cricket in one sitting," he cautioned me over tea. "Bask in its gentle atmosphere, soak yourself in the deep waters of its technique and it will come to you gradually."

Perhaps that explains why the game — like ballet — is so prone to arouse the prejudices of those watching it for the first time. I was to learn that no other team sport has so many subtleties. The purist doesn't simply watch cricket. He studies it, reflects upon it.

For one thing, there are no "rules," as such, in cricket. There are, instead, "laws" — 47 of them, to be exact — designed to cover any situation which might arise, including weather conditions, sparrows struck in flight, lost balls (there were 17 gone forever when the fierce batsmen of Australia played little Duncan back in 1932, still remembered up there as a day of disaster) and the arrival of invasion forces.

Yet none of these edicts intrudes on the kind of cricket that helps to keep so many Britons from turning sedentary. Wherever you travel, in city or village, you'll see them at play on those lovely green swards. You see a contest enjoyed in an atmosphere of absolute pleasantness with never a harsh word spoken in anger, above all with that essence of gentlemanly sportsmanship which we've seen erode so badly as games have become spectacles rather than outlets for fun and exercise.

That is one little bit of olde England, in other words, that we could cherish as an ornament in our lives.



SCANNING Times photograph of daffodil workers, Mrs. Kathleen Ruff and Miss Henriette Pilon prepare to meet with Agriculture Minister Cyril

Shelford. Women are protesting that daffodil workers are not covered by minimum wage laws and earn less than poverty level incomes.

## 'Who Us?' Ask Mayors After Secrecy Chiding

"Not in our towns, it isn't" was the unanimous — almost — response by Greater Victoria mayors today to a charge by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that too much municipal business is conducted in secret.

Campbell told the legislature he agreed with a charge by Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) that the practice of secrecy is becoming more common, particularly in Vancouver.

"A council without publicity is like a dog without a tail," Macdonald said. "The public can't know what it's thinking. Democracy must be seen to be believed."

Campbell told Macdonald if the situation didn't improve

he intended to recommend some "specific times" when — and only when — it would be permissible to hold closed meetings.

Macdonald said councils should close meetings to the public only when personnel or tender-openings are to be discussed, when the person's or company's reputation might be at stake. If a special secret meeting is to be held, he said, notice of the meeting and the subject to be discussed should be made public.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford admitted that closed meetings were a problem in her municipality until a couple of years ago.

Now this has changed. All committee meetings are open,

and the public is invited to stay after regular council meetings for the usual committee-of-the-whole sessions which follow.

The only exceptions are meetings involving personnel or land acquisition, and this usually includes meetings of the police commission, the mayor said.

This also is the case in Esquimalt and Saanich, whose mayors are proud of the tradition of open doors in the conduct of public business.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said he would support Campbell in any moves to force more public access to the workings of municipal government.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich noted his aldermen had met only twice privately in the past year for informal discussions.

### HADDOCK CLOSETED

The only regular closed-door municipal meetings in the area are the executive committee sessions at Victoria city hall Friday mornings. Observers say Mayor Courtney Haddock feels the weekly meetings are the only way to keep things rolling in the city.

Haddock was not available for comment. He was in a closed meeting of the policy review committee.

The issue came to light Thursday night, when four aldermen were asked to vote on completely revised plans for a \$4 million complex in James Bay — when they had first heard of the new proposal 15 minutes before the council meeting. (See Page 37.)

Ald. Robert Baird was especially critical, and called the last-minute presentation of the revised plans "a big surprise."

## Islanders Scratched From Sweepstakes

Eight horses disappeared today from the starting lineup in Saturday's Lincoln Handicap, and two Vancouver Island Irish Sweepstakes ticket holders said goodbye to their dreams of living on easy street.

There has been 34 listed entries for the race, but starting stalls can accommodate only 26.

The dropped horses included Scotia's Girl and Half Hooked.

Ticket ZQH 09316 on Scotia's Girl was under the pseudonym Life Saver in Victoria, held by Frank Wilkinson, 456 Sturdee. Ticket XAC 78342 on Half Hooked under the name Happy Birthday in Port Alberni.

### EIGHT STILL IN

A ticket on another of the dropped horses, XBB 73729 on Remraf, was held by Susie in Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands.

All three ticket-holders will get \$1,178, as will eight other Island residents who have tickets on horses still in the race. But the other eight still have a chance at the big money — if their horse wins they get \$120,000, if he places second it's worth \$48,000 and if their horse comes third they win \$24,000.

The eight still in the running for a major windfall,

with their horse, ticket number, nom de plume and residence:

The Bee, XCB 60613, Luck of the Irish, Port Alberni; Modern Archery, XCD 84682, Dr. Borg, Uclulet; Barton Mills, XEK 83555, Porky, Victoria; Fount of Youth, XLE 93777, Big Newt, Campbell River; Music Maker, XBD 91052, 7 Come 11, Victoria; Tandy, XEC 70168, Closer, Victoria; Coolmack, ZTS 47482, Lucky Me, Parksville; Courageous Chick, ZPS-77833, John W. Mulcaster, Victoria.

The bookies made Brother Scot 7-to-1 favorite and Mon Plaisir second favorite at 8 to 1.



ON MY DESK TODAY IS A certificate from the Cougar City school of journalism, a fictitious diploma mill dreamed up with sardonic intent by some Uvic students. These bogus doctorates "were free for the grabbing at a Thursday rally on campus which offered an interesting display of mugwumpery.

The mugwump, in case you've forgotten, is a bird of myth that perches on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

This was the "stance" assumed by a student crowd which was of three minds about demanding that Uvic president Bruce Partridge resign.

It wasn't a very large crowd. Not counting a press phalanx well-nigh large enough to sway the vote, but including peripheral lunch-

eaters, it numbered about 1200. And though it had its zealots, it did not impress me as a gathering from which much in the way of demonstration might be expected.

The issue that occasioned speeches pro and con and an indecisive ballot is a complex one. Immediately concerned in it is the contract and tenure dispute that broke out when Partridge with Uvic board of governors support announced that certain professors and instructors were not to be rehired.

This blow against tenure — the right of a faculty member not to be dismissed except for demonstrated cause — could bring Uvic under censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

More deeply involved is the right of any man to open trial on stated charges.

## Women Start Drive To Improve Wages Of Daffodil Pickers

By STEVE HUME

A two-woman campaign to have agricultural labor, and Victoria daffodil workers in particular, brought under minimum wage law restrictions got off to a small but encouraging start this morning in the office of Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford.

Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, 30, acting president of the Voice of Women, and Miss Henriette Pilon of the Victoria Low Income Group met Shelford this morning for an informal discussion of the problem.

They became concerned over daffodil workers because of less than poverty-level wages Mrs. Ruff told the Times before the meeting with the minister.

"The maximum a man can earn in the daffodil fields is \$1.35 an hour. If he worked five days a week all year the most he could earn would be \$2,200. That's less than the recognized poverty level.

"It's an insult to human beings."

### WELFARE SCORED

Mrs. Ruff also charged welfare agencies were directing people to work picking daffodils under threat of losing their welfare subsidies — despite the fact that wages were less than the minimum of \$1.50.

Employers of agricultural laborers are exempt from minimum wage law restrictions.

Daffodil workers are also subject to sexual discrimination in wages, she said, with men's wages ranging from 90 cents an hour for workers under 16 to a maximum of \$1.35, and women's wages ranging from 70 cents an hour to a maximum of \$1.10.

"It's the same work, and it's hard work," said Mrs. Ruff.

### 'RACIST EXPLOITATION'

She said the low wages were also a form of "racist exploitation" because the majority of daffodil workers are East Indian or Chinese.

"The law may not have apartheid written into it, but it is a practical reality."

"The affluent society is exploiting poorer elements of society so that it can have cheap products."

The two women talked for



SHELFORD  
... sympathetic

an hour with Shelford at a meeting open to the press and said later they were impressed with his response.

Mrs. Ruff told Shelford of the daffodil workers' wage scale and said it was "not a fair wage for a human being to be given."

"The minister said he agreed in principle."

"I would very much like to see a minimum annual wage for all Canadians," he said.

He was asked whether the government should consider subsidizing all agricultural operations to make payment of minimum wages possible in all cases.

"I wouldn't really approve



SALLAWAY  
... office boy start

of subsidizing daffodil farms," he said with a grin.

"Do you think they should pay a decent wage or close down?" asked Mrs. Ruff.

"That might very well be the solution," he replied.

He told the women they should go on collecting data and information in the area of their concern and should "send it to myself or the minister of labor."

### 'GOOD ARGUMENT'

"I will try to do something about it," he said. "I will be speaking to the attorney-general. I think you have a good argument."

Shelford proposed an inter-departmental committee to consider the problem and suggested it might be composed of representatives from the government ministries of welfare, labor, agriculture and the attorney-general's office as well as farmers and the women concerned.

## Trail Riders Relinquish Park Lease

The Colwood Trail Riders have agreed to surrender their controversial five-year lease on property in Wilby's Lagoon Regional Park.

The club's decision follows a meeting with members of the regional district board.

Board chairman Hugh Curtis said today the club agreed to drop the lease if members are permitted to use the park as others.

He said the board may have made a mistake in leasing a small portion of the park to the club, but in any event it had been rectified.

Conservation groups had strongly protested the lease.

The club has been given permission to continue using a dwelling on the site as a clubhouse as the regional district has no use for it.

## Newsman Ends 52-Year Career

Fifty-two years of service came to an end today for a member of the Times editorial staff.

Lloyd "Pete" Sallaway retired.

Sallaway, 65, began his career with the Times chugging papers as many youngsters do. Then he was put on staff as the office boy. Later there was promotion to the Sports Department and a raise in pay from \$6 a week to \$8.

Later Pete was named sports editor, a position he held for 23 years. Then he served on the wire desk, the news desk and in the last few years on the financial desk.

He also was instrumental in the formation

of the newspaper guild in the Times and Colonist.

During his long career he interviewed many sports celebrities, including former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, wrestling great Ed (Strangler) Lewis, and Abe Saperstein who put the famed Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team on the road in the first breakthrough for the Negro athlete in sport.

He always has retained an interest in sport and at present is president of the Wednesday Commercial Tenpin Bowling League.

A reception was to be held in Sallaway's honor by officials of Victoria Press, members of the Times staff, this evening.

## Arthur Mayse...

This is not a new issue at our still-young university. Those who remember the curious case of English instructor Jerry Schwartz may trace a parallel between that episode and the current imbroglio.

Schwartz was also let go under dubious circumstances. Then as now, the lively student sense of fair play was affronted to the point of protest.

This brings us back to Thursday's mass meeting, called by a student committee and attended by perhaps a quarter of the undergraduate population.

It was held outdoors, which may have been necessary, but was also unfortunate in terms of engendering fervor. The courtyard of the MacLaren building was flooded with

spring sunshine, and in spite of the earnestness of the speakers, something of a picnic atmosphere intruded.

Other factors conspired to make the climate less than ideal for fierce and heedless protest.

For one thing, final exams are coming up like thunder. For another, the months after April are casting their shadow before. It's a lucky student who has a job lined up. This lack of prospects is both worrying and sobering.

The vote, when it came, was indecisive. Those who would ask the president to vacate took up station on the right of the court. Students against the motion congregated on the left side. Those who chose not to vote occupied the middle ground in considerable numbers.

My impression as an ob-

server sheltering in the lee of a jackpine was that the steering committee had lost a round if not a battle.

Although I feel that a top-notch administration has much to learn — including the fact that the price of tampering with academic freedom is a cheapened university — I hope that confrontation will go no farther.

Somewhere down that road lurks violence, and to their great credit under sometimes-treating circumstances, the students of this university have consistently refused to indulge in violence.

But it could be triggered, and if it should be, issues not to be settled overnight will become hopelessly muddled and clouded.

Inevitably, academic freedom would be the chief victim.



## STUDENT VOTE ASKS OUSTER

In a special referendum today University of Victoria students voted 1,775 to 786 in favor of calling for the resignation of president Bruce Partridge.

There were 167 abstentions in the Alma Mater Society-sponsored vote which saw the highest turnout ever of students in a Uvic vote.

The wording on ballots was as follows: "I feel president Bruce Partridge should resign or be dismissed from his position of president of the University of Victoria."

## 'We'll Ignore' Censure Moves

A member of the University of Victoria's board of governors told more than 1,200 students at a mass rally in front of the MacLaren Building Thursday that if faculty voted non-confidence in president Bruce Partridge he would ignore them.

## BULLETIN TOBACCO, LIQUOR AD BAN

All tobacco and liquor advertising in British Columbia will be banned by Sept. 1, 1971, Premier Bennett announced today.

The bans come in two bills introduced in the legislature today.

Bennett said the bans extend to all advertising media. This means liquor ads no longer can be published in newspapers. Liquor ads already are banned from television and radio.

Bennett noted the government has created a \$25-million perpetual fund for drug, alcohol and tobacco education and rehabilitation purposes.

## Hellyer Rakes Grit Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal transport minister Paul Hellyer accused the government before a hushed Commons Thursday of following morally disastrous economic policies and creating tragedy for thousands of Canadian families.

"Technically and financially, the government's policy has been a near total disaster," Mr. Hellyer said. "Morally, it has been a total disaster."

The former minister's carefully delivered, biting attack held the full attention of about 40 MPs in the Commons during debate on a Conservative motion criticizing the government for creating unemployment and implementing policies which have failed to curb inflation.

Under House rules, there was no vote on the Conservative motion.

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Guess some students are happy about all this campus politicking 'cause the library used to be too crowded anyway.

Hospitals can't seem to get out of extended argument into extended care.

Bye Pete.

# Civil War Hits Pakistan As East Tries Secession



## PATRIOTIC PAKISTANIS ...

In Dacca, East Pakistan, young rifle-carrying women parade to mark Pakistan Day. Today the strife-torn geographically-split nation's political crisis took a new turn as President Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan

outlawed the rebellious Awami League and the league's leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman simultaneously declared the eastern part of the country independent. (A.P. Wirephoto.)



## ... AND PEEVED PEELERS

In Toronto the issue is only slightly less explosive. Professional strippers (female) picket a downtown nightclub to protest the hiring of strippers (male) at \$10 a week more than the

girls. The girls, some bare-breasted and carrying placards, paraded for about 30 minutes in the 31-degree temperatures to press their cause. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Ottawa to Analyse Biologist's Findings

Research done by fired provincial government biologist Dr. A. H. Acara will be analysed by federal fisheries experts.

Acara says he was fired because his research indicated the government's policy of leaving reservoirs uncleaned to save money was killing fish and could wipe out the entire sports fishery on the Columbia River.

He was fired March 5 on two hours notice after heading research on the biological effects of the Columbia River treaty dams for the B.C. Recreation and Conservation Department for six years.

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa he spoke to Acara last weekend while visiting Victoria and asked him to send his material to the department.

### WANTS PROOF

Davis said the federal department would become interested in the situation directly if there is proof that a problem needs solution, since the Columbia River waterway is an international river.

But he said it is still too early to say whether Acara was on the right track in arguing drowned timber in the Duncan dam reservoir was responsible for killing downstream fish because it is releasing harmful chemicals.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said he has no

objection to federal scientists studying Dr. Acara's findings but added that the evidence has been "most exhaustively examined" by B.C. scientists.

"Certainly we have a situation (fish kills) that is not explained to date ... we may have to follow a variety of clues."

### IN LONDON ROBBERY

## Masked Raiders Net \$1 Million

LONDON (AP) — Masked raiders carrying shotguns ambushed an armored money truck today and police said they escaped in a fast car with £458,240 (\$1,099,776) in cash.

It was described as the biggest cash haul in Britain since the Great Train Robbery in 1963.

Police were puzzled that there were no marks of forced entry on the yellow security truck.

One report said the eight-ton truck had parked at the side of the highway in the south London suburb of Croydon while its crew "spent a penny" — a British term for going to a public lavatory.

The raiders — some said five, others six — then pounced from a large maroon-colored truck and forced its crew at gunpoint to open up. They bundled 28 green sacks of notes into a red limousine and sped off, leaving their maroon truck blocking the road. A reward of \$45,000

(\$108,000) was swiftly posted for their capture. Police said at first \$750,000 (\$1.8 million) was stolen, but it was found to be less when financiers checked their books. Detectives said, however, it still could be the biggest cash haul since the £2.5 million stolen in the Great Train Robbery.

## Losses Heavy In Battles

Times News Services

NEW DELHI — Civil war broke out in East Pakistan today as West Pakistan rushed in troops to put down an armed revolt aimed at winning independence for the east area of the partitioned nation.

Heavy casualties were reported. Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan declared martial law, banned all political activity in Pakistan and directed his force of 70,000 troops to quell the uprising in East Pakistan.

The Awami League of East Pakistan, the source of the demand for independence, has been outlawed.

An Indian agency, quoting authoritative reports reaching Calcutta, said the president of Pakistan had called on the martial law authorities to crush the independence movement in the rebellious eastern region.

Yahya Khan denounced Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League as a traitor.

The 54-year-old soldier-ruler, who promised to restore Pakistan to civilian rule, said that events in East Pakistan had taken "a very serious turn."

### BLAMES LEAGUE

He blamed Sheikh Mujibur and his Awami League for the constitutional crisis facing the nation.

"In view of the grave situa-

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YAHYA KHAN  
... declares martial law

## Amalgamation Cost Admission Pleases Curtis

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today he is pleased that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has finally admitted in public that full amalgamation in Greater Victoria would increase costs.

In the legislature Thursday, Campbell said the results of a computer study done on costs in the Greater Victoria area show amalgamation would be more costly than maintaining the status quo.

Campbell did say, however, that some areas of local government could operate more cheaply if the four core municipalities joined forces.

These were given by Campbell as general government, administration of justice, public works and solid waste disposal.

### MORE COSTLY

Asked for comment today, Curtis said the most important aspect of Campbell's statement is that total amalgamation would be more costly than the current jurisdictions.

"This is what he's been saying privately — I am pleased he's finally said it publicly," Curtis said. Curtis said he wanted to make it clear that he is still "very much in favor" of transferring municipal functions to the regional government if the areas are properly regional.

While Esquimalt's Mayor Art Young says he would go for joining public works forces, Oak Bay's Frances Elford said such a move would probably be both more expensive and less efficient.

She referred to an extensive report from Oak Bay's public works department that describes how the whole department is set up to provide the quickest and

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### BACKGROUND:

## Suspicion, Fear In Two Pakistans

Times News Services

The outbreak of civil war in East Pakistan is the outgrowth of friction and deep suspicion that has plagued the widely separated halves of Pakistan since the nation was founded with the partition of India in 1947.

The central figure in the current hostilities is Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 51, a veteran fighter for East Pakistan autonomy, who is leader of the powerful Awami (People's) League.

The league achieved a crushing victory in national elections last December.

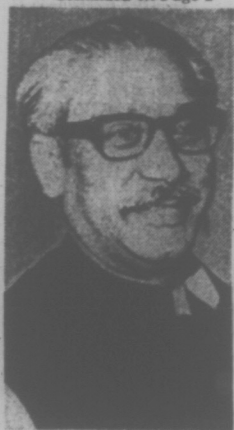
A 1,000-mile tract of Hindu India divides West Pakistan from East Pakistan — two equal halves of the world's second largest Moslem country (after Indonesia) — with a total population of 120 million.

West Pakistan is economically richer than the East, which has about 65 per cent of the population. But the east earns valuable foreign exchange for the country because it produces about 80 per cent of the world's raw jute.

The east has blamed "big business" in the west for much of its backwardness.

people of the east are Bengalis, speaking their own language. Many feel they have virtually nothing in common with the Urdu-speaking people of the Punjab and other areas of West Pakistan.

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Sheikh Mujibur  
... rebel chief

## 'We Can Do Nothing On Tankers' — Greene

OTTAWA (CP) — In a reference to the possible shipment of Alaska oil along the British Columbia coast, Energy Minister J. J. Greene told the Commons today there

may be some doubt in international law whether Canada could impose the same anti-pollution measures that now apply to the Arctic.

Parliament last year approved a bill establishing a 100-mile-wide pollution-free zone in the Arctic.

Today, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas asked Mr. Greene whether, if the Americans decide to carry Alaska oil in tankers, the government would take any steps to protect the British Columbia coast.

If the ships are outside the 12-mile territorial limit, said the minister, there was not a great deal Canada could do. He said international laws could not be changed unilaterally.

While the government had given reasons why its action in Arctic waters was acceptable under international law, there "may be some doubt" whether this could be applied to Pacific transportation.



## No More Loss At City Park

The City of Victoria does not plan further encroachments on Beacon Hill Park, despite Liberal leader Pat McGeer's fears of dwindling park acreage due to widening of streets.

McGeer said in the legislature Thursday the park would lose three feet along one side when Heywood Ave. is widened, and more ground would be lost when Douglas Street and Dallas Road are widened.

He asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to use his influence to prevent further encroachments on the park which has declined from 300 to 154 acres in the last 100 years.

However, city engineer Jim Garnett later said Heywood will not be widened on the park side, there is no plan to widen Douglas, and Dallas has already been widened to the limit.

## Britain's Commissioner To Visit Here

The British High Commissioner to Canada Sir Peter Hayman and Lady Hayman will spend two days in Victoria during a four-day visit to B.C. April 4-8.

Canadian Forces senior officers will lunch with the High Commissioner at the Executive House on Monday, April 5.

Commander Harry Home Cook, Royal Navy Defence Adviser, will give the luncheon.

On April 6 the Haymans will visit the Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Nicholson at Government House, call on Premier Bennett and the B.C. cabinet, and give an address at Royal Roads.

Hayman was appointed British High Commissioner in October, 1970. This will be his first visit to B.C.

## Arts, Crafts Display Set

The work of adult education division students will be displayed April 3 and 4 in an exhibition of arts, crafts and fashions at the Institute of Adult Studies.

The displays, which will occupy several rooms in the Young Building, will include woodcarving, ceramics, painting and drawing, Indian art, cake decorating, rockhounding, sculpture, crocheting, dress designing, flower arranging, upholstery and woodwork.

Admission is free, and can be viewed from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 3 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Verdict Deadline

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The jury in Lieut. William Calley's murder trial must have a verdict by Monday or the judge will ask the reason why. The deliberations are in their 10th day today.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT SANTA ANITA

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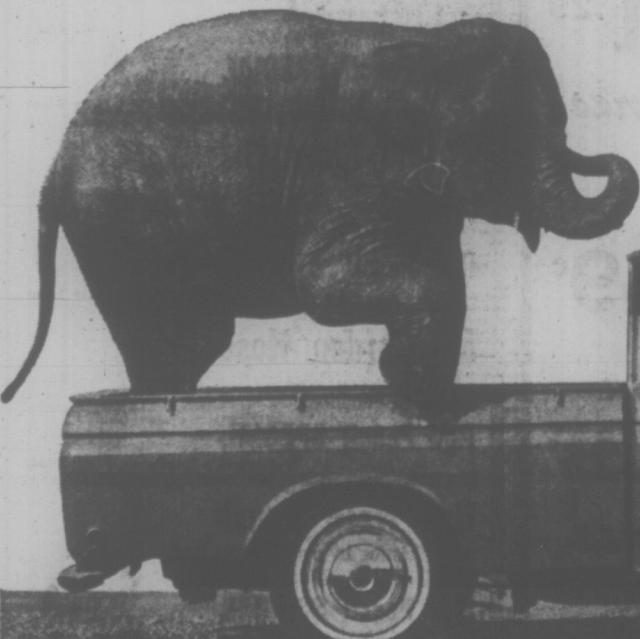
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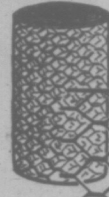
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## BILL WALKER

Several years ago while patrolling the dark abyss which was the area below the old grandstand at Royal Athletic Park, a gruff voice rang out.

"Hey Walker," it said. "Come here."

About a week or so later, Pete Sallaway put me on the payroll in the Times sports department.

Tonight Pete retires and this time I beat him to the punch. I yelled:

"Hey Sallaway, come here. How would you like to tell all your friends what it's like to look back on a half century with the paper?"

Pete said sure, and now he's got the ball.

After 52 years' association with this newspaper — 23 of them as sports editor — and being invited to write a guest column on the eve of retirement, I can only say it will be a matter of touching on the brightest highlights that come to mind through a host of memories.

Being a regular fan of our Junior Cougars, my thoughts first turn to hockey. I am one of the few left who can go back to the Stanley Cup victory of Lester Patrick's Cougars on the ice of the old Willows Arena. A mere youngster then, I can never forget the exhibition turned in by Frank Fredrickson — in my opinion one of the most under-rated centre-men of his day.

All eyes were glued to the dazzling play of Howie Morenz and Auréli Joliat, the two vaunted speedsters of the Montreal Canadiens. Unimpressed by all the advance publicity on the prowess of the easterners — Fredrickson not only skated with the great Morenz but also showed him a few tricks in stickhandling wizardry.

Senior amateur hockey was also at its peak on the local scene at the same time with such players as Roy Copas, Hughie Burnett, Alex Straith, Ivan Temple and Louis Glazen — just to name a few — providing entertainment that has never reached the same level since.

Let's not forget Patrick's second edition of the Cougars. Remember how Roger Leger led his whizz kids to those spine-tingling overtime victories over Portland and left thousands of fans limp in their progress to the Western Hockey League championship.

To those few fans critical of the Junior Cougars — let it be remembered they are still in the stage of learning. Sure they make mistakes but what they lack in finesse is more than made up in hustle and desire. It's interesting hockey in my books.

Let's leave the winter sports scene and move on to one sport that has provided me with some wonderful moments — golf. How well I remember one of the greatest match-play finals in the history of the sport in Victoria — George von Elm of Salt Lake City against Ben Stein of Seattle for the Pacific Northwest amateur championship.

Played at Colwood — a real test of skill — it was a battle of two giants with von Elm the winner. For individual shots, the sporty Oak Bay course was the scene of two that stand out in my memory. The pro who made knickers famous — Gene Sarazen — provided the first thrill. Playing the 11th hole he put his tee shot directly in back of the big tree on the right side of the fairway. Calling for an iron he lofted the ball over the tree and on to the green five feet from the pin and sank the putt for an amazing three.

U.S. Open champion Ralph Guldahl, playing in the Evergreen Open — that's a few years back — was the central figure for the second masterpiece. Short with his drive on the dog-leg 15th, he uncorked a screaming second wood that was never more than 15 feet off the ground and rolled within a foot of the cup. My choice of the perfect stylist goes to former U.S. open champion Johnny Farrell. That may spark some arguments.

From the days of fiery Bill Laird and his pros performing in the ball yard located on the site of the Crystal Garden to the amateur pitching duels between Norm Forbes and Leo Holden, baseball has been one of my favorites.

It produced its share of heartaches locally. Remember Cec Garriott and his Tyees playing to a handful of faithful after clinching the Western International League championship two weeks before the schedule ended. That was just about the knockout blow to the Herculean efforts of Reg Patterson and Johnny Johnson to put pro ball on a paying basis in our town.

And here are some anecdotes — Dick Greco's line drive smash that hit one of the lights at Athletic Park when headed for Princess Avenue; pitcher Len Kasparavich wandering around the outfield with a lantern during a foggy night; Bob Jensen with his aspirin ball striking out 16 and walking 17 to win his first start in the WFL; import Joe Dailey pitching a shutout against the famed touring Japanese All-Stars.

The game led to one big embarrassing moment as player when his boss Archie Willis came up with a 48-point headline "Sallaway hits two home runs." My one bid for fame.

Basketball locally has been hitting the headlines in recent years by the title winning of Rawlings, now known as the Mapleleaves. But let's not forget the doings of the Blue Ribbons, followed by the Dominos. Back of their triumphs was the dominant figure of coach Dave Nicol. Controversial and a fighter from the tossup, Nicol led his charges to two national championships. What moments of excitement were provided by the two Chapman brothers, Chuck and Art, the pair of Patricks, Lynn and Muzz, Doug Peden (I'll go along with the choice of Peden as this province's greatest athlete of the century) Joe Ross, Tommy Little and Johnny Craig!

Greatest amateur team to ever play here — the Denver Safeways, U.S. AAU champions. Greatest pro performers — Buck Adams and Red Johnson of the original House of David. Greatest spot shooter — Sonny Boewell of the Harlem Globe Trotters.

My one and only experience as a promoter took me into the world of boxing. At the urging of Dr. Jack Patterson and Roy Simmons of a local club I agreed to have this newspaper back an Island championship tournament. It was an affair with a \$3,000 net to crack and I was certain my superiors would not appreciate a loss. In addition all profits were to be turned over to the crippled children.

Imagine my feelings when a snowstorm broke just before the start of the first night's proceedings. However, the affair proved the most successful amateur boxing attraction in history with near sell-out crowds both nights. The promotion was mainly a profitable one and my reputation as a promoter was established through the great co-operation of two Navy chaps, J. C. L. (Dutchy) Edwards and Bob Dewhurst.

Then there are the fishing memories. My fellow worker Bill Walker, whose column these ramblings are replacing, provided the best of all. Trolling for salmon at Brentwood he got a strike. Then his rod took a giant bend as we both shouted "bottom." After some heavy reeling he managed to take in some line and it continued to come in slowly. Looking over the stern of the boat we sighted two big eyes and a monster head.

What had happened? His original strike — jackspring — had been swallowed by a 40-pound codfish. Yes, we landed them both. Two for one so to speak.

Landing three springs — 43½ pounds, 37½ and 35 on a spoon that had never caught a fish before and after I had left my proverbial jinx, the wife, sound asleep back at the hotel in Port Alberni is another fond memory. Borrowing a spoon and fly from Frank Sommer and hooking a 17½ pound coho at Cowichan Bay to win the prize of the week much to his chagrin, is another.

Looking back to the two most colorful sports figures I have met, I would not hesitate to select Abe Saperstein, dynamic owner and coach of the world famous Harlem Globe Trotters, and former world heavyweight wrestling champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis, whose psychology on what should be man's objective in life has remained with me through the years.

I regret that there are some sports and many fine athletes I have failed to mention. But it has been a great 52 years, and the sports world in general has provided me with some great and memorable moments.

Several of those named have passed along to the greatest hall-of-fame, but their feats will be remembered.

Au revoir!



## CHAMP CHOMPS AND CHATS

Clad in high boots and preparing to leave Philadelphia hospital where he has been confined since title fight with Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier eats lunch while chatting with former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson. Frazier, said by his doctors to be recovering from "athlete's kidney," departed later Thursday for New York. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fraser Valley Looms As New Hoop Power

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — The power struggle in high school boys' basketball continued here Thursday at Pacific Coliseum. But instead of growing, it became more concentrated.

Just as Vancouver and District teams dominated the provincial tournament in the 1950s and the Vancouver Island clubs took over in the 1960s, a new power has emerged in the 1970s.

The Fraser Valley, which championed the tournament last year, Thursday virtually assured itself of a second straight title as the 26th annual event rushed through the quarter-finals.

**RAMS, BAYS OUSTED**

Along the way, both Island entries were sidetracked. Oak Bay Bays by Abbotsford Panthers, 62-41, and Mount Douglas Rams by Vancouver College Fighting Irish, 72-43.

In other championship bracket games, Centennial Centaurs defeated Burnaby South Rebels 61-54 and North Delta Huskies beat Castlegar Rockets 55-48.

North Vancouver Norsemen bumped Belmont Braves from the consolation round, 59-42.

Oak Bay met Castlegar this afternoon and Mount Douglas South at 6 p.m. in the consolation bracket.

**SWITCHED TO ZONE**

Abbotsford, No. 2 in the Fraser Valley, had no trouble with Oak Bay after the first quarter. They handed Bays their first set-back after a string of eight victories which put Oak Bay in the tournament as Island No. 1.

Panthers man-to-man defence just wasn't working, so they switched to a one-three-one zone with the score tied 8-8. By the end of the quarter, Abbotsford led 19-14.

Panthers had little difficulty cracking the Oak Bay zone, as Les Loewen and Dwayne Koop fired from the corners. Loewen finished with 13 points and Koop 12.

Doug Walton, a hero in Bays' 57-49 triumph over Revelstoke in the opening round Wednesday, scored 20 points against Panthers.

**DOMINATED BOARDS**

But the other Bay scoring punch wasn't there, as Mike Morrill could only register four points and Peter Gibson seven.

Panthers completely dominated the backboards, picking off 40 missed shots to 25 by Bays.

**JAPANESE CLOSE WITH RUSH ...**

## Mid-Island Stars Earn Respect

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
COWICHAN BAY — The sophisticated all-Japan high school rugby team won its second straight match of a five-game Canadian tour, but the tourists' 14-8 victory Thursday was saturated with respect for the mid-Island's select.

"We were lucky," said Japanese manager Shigeru Konno.

The mid-Island's high school all-stars were indeed headed for victory until the Japanese erupted for eight points in the final two minutes of play.

The score was tied 3-3 at the half and the mid-Islanders led 8-6 with two minutes to play.

Wing Masa Fujiwara powered the visitors with nine points on two penalty goals and a try. The brilliant Yuki Kobayashi also kicked a penalty and fullback Akira Fujimura completed the total by converting Fujiwara's game-ending try.

Standoff Gordie Creamer and wing Rick Price accounted for the home total. Price scored a first-half try and Creamer went over in the second half for a try, which he converted.

... TURNS DOWN PLANS ...

## Canada Snubs Compromise

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Bunny Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Thursday: "I thought we had a solution for getting Canadians back in the family but the Canadians have turned it down and we're back to double zero."

The Canadians want to be allowed to play professionals on their world hockey and Olympic squads.

The Canadians dropped out of this year's world championships and by doing so did not qualify for the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

"We have had endless talks with Canadian officials here and I thought we had come to an agreement that would be satisfactory to everybody," said Ahearne.

... FOR WORLD HOCKEY RETURN

The idea was that the Canadians would play strictly amateur teams in world championships and Olympics with an option to play a pro-amateur team in other games.

"It came as somewhat of a bombshell when the Canadians told the international federation today (Thursday) that they couldn't go along with the compromise," Ahearne said.

"We still hope to find a solution to this difficult problem. We'll keep on trying to solve it."

"... We're having further meetings with the Canadians tomorrow (Friday)."

He added: "At the moment Canada wants to rejoin on its own terms. But we can't throw the rule book out of the window."

## Drouin Ties Rookie Mark; Canucks Stay in Basement

By The Canadian Press

Jude Drouin tied Danny Grant's National Hockey League points record for rookies Thursday night — and all with Grant's help.

The 22-year-old Drouin — collected an assist on a goal by Grant before Grant set up the rookie centre for Minnesota North Stars' second goal in a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia Flyers.

The scoring gave Drouin his 15th goal and 50th assist to match Grant's rookie output of 65 points in the 1968-69 season.

Grant set that record with 34 goals and 31 assists.

In two other contests Thursday, Detroit Red Wings stayed out of the East Division cellar with a 4-3 win over Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

Grant's 34 rookie goals, which had matched the record set by Nels Stewart of Montreal Maroons in 1925-26, has since been surpassed by Buffalo Sabres' Gil Perreault.

**PERRAULT ONE BACK**

But Perreault, who earlier had been considered the most likely first-year-man to catch Grant's points record as well, now is one point behind Drouin with 35 goals and 29 assists.

Drouin, a native of Mont-Louis, Que., who played a total of 12 games in two previous seasons with Montreal Canadiens, ranks with Perreault and New York Rangers goalie Gilles Villeneuve as top contenders for the Calder Trophy.

At Detroit, Alex Delvecchio, Red Berenson and Mickey Redmond all reached the 20-goal mark for the season in the last 22 minutes of play to overcome a 3-1 Vancouver lead.

The victory halted Detroit's losing streak at five games and held off the Canucks who could have dumped the Red Wings into last place in the East Division had the decision been reversed.

Tim Ecclestone opened the scoring for Detroit before Mike Corrigan, Ted Taylor and Murray Hall put the Canucks into their short-lived lead.

**ULLMAN SCORES 3RD**

Norm Ullman's 33rd goal of the season early in the third period at Los Angeles pulled Toronto into a 2-2 tie but Mike Byers and Bob Berry, each with his second goal of the night, quickly put the Kings back in front.

Defenceman Jim Dorey's goal at 18:08 pulled the Leafs back into contention and coach John McClellan pulled goalie Bernie Parent for an extra attacker.

The last-ditch move failed when Kings defenceman Harry Howell scored into the unguarded Leaf net.

**Cougars Collect Midget Laurels**

Victoria Cougars nipped Kings 6-5 at the Victoria Racquet Club to capture the Lower Island Minor Hockey Association midget title.

## Barber May Be Busy

Various long-forgotten faces might be in evidence in the Victoria United lineup during the second half of their Pacific Coast Soccer League encounter Saturday with the UBC Thunderbirds at Royal Athletic Park.

Around the turn of the year, players and former United manager Fred "Scotty" McGee made a bet, which was to be decided at halftime in this Saturday's match.

The bet: If McGee managed to shed 30 pounds from his 230-pound frame by the appointed time, all the players with beards or mustaches would forfeit the extra facial growth.

McGee is bringing his own barber for the weigh-in and players like MacKay, Tom Westwater, Brian Robinson, Howie Anderson and Peter Roberts as well as coach Frank Grealy might be shorn before the second half.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Victoria in Monday's game. Mid-Island tackling was particularly effective.

The Islanders forced the Japanese to come into the loose scrum and, with the advantage in weight, were able to outmuscle the tourists to earn a fair share of the ball.

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Boston 23 14 12 7 101 115  
New York 23 15 11 12 104 101  
Montreal 23 19 11 13 106 81  
Toronto 24 16 11 7 129 107  
Buffalo 23 11 39 13 106 78  
Detroit 23 11 42 10 202 56  
Vancouver 23 11 46 7 204 79

**WEST DIVISION**  
P W L T P A Pts.  
Chicago 23 17 17 9 102 123  
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Philadelphia 23 16 21 13 184 87  
Pittsburgh 23 21 24 18 209 89  
Los Angeles 23 12 23 11 211 56  
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Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at Buffalo; St. Louis at Oakland.

**TORONTO 2, LOS ANGELES 1**  
1. Los Angeles, Byers (24) (Bowell, Marotte) 5:15.  
Penalties: Harrison (7) 6:01; Henderson (7) 13:16.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
2. Toronto, Monahan (15) (Armstrong, Keon) 2:41.  
3. Los Angeles, Berry (25) (Wing, Curtis) 3:27.  
Penalty—Curtis (LA) 1:52.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
4. Toronto, Ullman (33) (Seiwold, Henderson) 4:25.  
5. Los Angeles, Berry (26) (Wing, Howell) 7:30.  
6. Los Angeles, Byers (26) (Wing, Howell) 13:32.  
7. Toronto, Dorey (5) (Monahan, Glenister) 18:08.  
8. Los Angeles, Howell (3) (19:34).  
Penalty—Keon (T) 6:32.

Scores:  
Parent (T) 4 7 11—27  
Norris (LA) 3 10 11—27  
Attendance 14,620.

**MINNESOTA 2, PHILADELPHIA 1**  
1. Philadelphia, Johnson (15) (Berrier, Lacroix) 12:54.  
2. Philadelphia, L. Hillman (3) (Berrier, Lacroix) 14:42.  
Penalties: Berrier (P) 2:01; Peters (P) and O'Brien (M) 4:25; Lense (M) 7:40; L. Hillman (P) and O'Brien (M) 10:05; Parise (M) 12:18; Gendron (P) and Gibbs (M) (double minor) 12:45; Berrier (P) and Parise (M) 15:40; Dornhoefer (P) 18:28; Oliver (M) 18:54.

No scoring.  
Slops:  
Parise (M) 8 12 11—31  
Johnson (P) 9 9 11—28  
Attendance 14,620.

**VANCOUVER 2, DETROIT 4**  
1. Detroit, Ecclestone (18) (Miller, Webster) 15:28.  
2. Vancouver, Corrigan (19) (Hall) 15:38.  
Penalty — Lajunen (V) 4:58.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
3. Vancouver, Taylor (9) (Wildna) 6:27.  
4. Vancouver, Hall (19) (Corrigan, Taylor) 8:30.  
Penalties: Delvecchio (20) (Webster, Routhledge) 18:33.

Slops:  
Berenson (D) 2:27; Kurtenbach 4:27; Hart (D) (double minor) and Kurtenbach (V) (double minor) 8:58; Vancouver (bench minor) 11:56; Doak (V) 18:21.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
5. Detroit, Berenson (20) (Howe, Kurtenbach) 3:46.  
6. Detroit, Delvecchio (20) (Berenson, Kurtenbach) 18:33.  
Penalty — Wilkins (V) 2:17.  
Slops:  
Wilson (V) 9 16 10—35  
Gray (D) 4 7 6—15  
Attendance 13,908.

**Crippled Yanks Drop to Cellar**

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — completing first-round play today, have seven points each from four games, with the Russians boasting a superior goal margin. Finland has five points and Czechoslovakia four.

West Germany clobbered the United States, 7-2, at the world hockey championships Thursday in a battle of the tail-enders.

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Russian and Swedish teams and thousands of ardent fans braced themselves for today's key clash between the leaders in the six-team double-round-robin tournament.

**CZECHS TRIM FINNS**

In today's first game, Czechoslovakia swamped Finland 5-0 to move into third place in the standings. The Czechs had started the tournament disastrously by losing to the United States and Sweden, but have come on fast since then.

West Germany's victory was its first. After five matches, the U.S. and West Germany are tied at two points. The U.S. officially is last, because of its loss to the team with which it is tied.

**FADING BADLY**

The Americans had shocked the experts with a 5-1 opening-game victory over the Czechs but have become steadily more inept since then.

The Americans, hit by injuries, lacked cohesion. Goalkeeper Mike Curran and team captain George Konik were both out of action, and Craig Falkman and goalkeeper Carl Wetzel played despite injuries. Reserve goalkeeper Dick Tomasoni went most of the way in the nets, however, making many fine stops.

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## SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. In House (Pineda) \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00. Bitter Blue (Lombardi) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00. Roy of Yuba (Olivares) 7.00. Also ran: Courage Prince, Ship a Topa, Mr. Jay, Scotty, Shooting Lesson, Little Wilson, Hill, Cole, Proof, Mr. Lancy, Pecos, Jay's Victory. Time: 1:11.

Second Race — \$5,200 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Art Work (Piney) \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00. Still a Duke (Sellers) 5.20 5.20. Bakewell (Roules) 1.40. Also ran: Rebel Steel, Winter, Flaming Asset, Another Todd, Ky Lark, Capaway, Two Deuces, Swiss Victory, Eagle Best. Time: 1:49 1/5.

Daily Double paid \$39.60.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs. Tom's Peggy (Cannell) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.40. Personality Yours (Olivares) 2.00 2.20. Wingless Angel (Roules) 8.20. Also ran: Chat Haup, Denna Marie, Red West, Busher's Girl, Get My Pants, Slope, Orbit's Time. Time: 0:52 4/5.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Miss Dandy (Roules) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.40. Point of View (Piney, Jr.) 5.40 2.60. Delphia (Wellington) 3.20. Also ran: Sweet Windy, Khalejo, T.V. Actress, Royal Joy, Grumpy Grace, Zig Zag Lass, Ashley, Zoro G. Miss Dandies. Time: 1:19 4/5.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, maiden four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. King's Delegate (Pierce) \$12.40 \$6.00 \$4.40.

Sixth Race (Vaguet) 5.50 5.50. Also ran: Chief Cosgrove, Betty Boop, Roseward Stop, Sir Taurus, Charging Led, King of Ellarrey. Time: 1:44 1/5.

Seventh Race — \$20,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fives and marks, one and one-half miles. Presumption (Bismont) \$11.00 \$5.20 \$4.20. Lady Elegance (Mahoney) 5.20 5.20. Sporting Fight (Pineda) 1.20. Also ran: Right to Sea, Silver Goblet, Dusty Eyes, Likely Lark. Time: 1:49 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Grankie (Sellers) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00. Lady Debbie (Piney) 10.00 5.00. Calgary Miss (Piney) 5.00. Also ran: A Dollar Short, Gowran Green, Free Winds, Happy Promises, Prove It, Rosella, That's The Truth. Time: 1:44 3/5.

Ninth Race — \$20,000, Baldwin Stakes, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Radiant Hunter (Belmont) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.20. Triple Bend (Harris) 6.20 4.80. Long Term (Lambert) 11.20. Also ran: Tower East, Two, Nashville Joy, Pink Dust, Chief Hawk, Ear, River Isle, Ophion, Rick's Eagle, Master Todd. Time: 1:13 1/5.

Tenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs. Hill Dreamer (Pierce) \$20.00 \$7.40 \$4.20. Decoy King (Alvarez) 4.20 3.20. O'Malley (Roules) 3.60. Also ran: Sentimental II, Mike King, Yucatan II, Hill Jester. Time: 1:24 4/5.

Exacta paid \$185.50.

## George Jay Rallies To Win Hoop Title

George Jay was forced to rally in the final quarter Thursday before capturing the city elementary school boys' basketball title at Colquitz Junior High School.

Henry Wong scored the winning basket with less than two minutes remaining to give George Jay a 31-27 win over Hampton in the final.

Wong also led Jays with 11 points, one more than the total accumulated by clubmate Frank Leung. Glen Fincham paced Hampton with 11 points.

### Cycle Club Plans Shawngan Tour

All cyclists are invited to join Victoria Wheelers on a bicycle tour of the Shawngan Lake area Sunday.

Riders will be divided, according to ability, into two groups. They will rendezvous at Burnside Shopping Plaza at 9 a.m. and the groups will meet at Shawngan Lake for lunch.

One group will travel about 45 miles, the other about 60. Cyclists should carry warm clothing. In the event of heavy rain, the tour will be postponed until Monday, April 12.

The teams battled to an 8-8 deadlock in the first quarter, but Hampton jumped into a 18-13 lead at the intermission. Hampton still had a 25-19 edge at the end of the third quarter.

George Jay then tightened its defence, allowing Hampton only two points on foul shots, Wong and Leung each scored four points in the closing rush.

Leung scored to tie the game 27-27 before Wong connected with the winning basket and George Jay's final basket came only seconds before the final buzzer.

GEORGE JAY (31) — Colin Wong 8, Frank Leung 10, Paul Cottle, Tony Lai, Henry Wong 11, Glen McCallum 2, Saiman Bass, Lawrence Lee, Rhys Wickes, Forest Owen.

HAMPTON (27) — Harinder Sanghara 4, Stephen Peterson 1, Stuart Hamilton 1, Gordon Warner 2, Glen Fincham 11, Perry Jones, David Gibb, Brian Cathcart.

### WINNERS AT UPLANDS

Mrs. H. Chisholm and Mrs. L. Rooper, Mrs. W. V. Hicks and Mrs. J. Wildman, Mrs. B. Stegless and Mrs. G. McWilliam, and Mrs. J. Gillan and Mrs. B. Price were winning pairs in a women's "spring opening" contest at Uplands Golf Club.

## Rugby Vikings Tackle Bruins

University of Victoria's soccer Vikings led off a final flurry of athletic endeavor at Uvic with a 2-1 exhibition victory over University of Oregon Ducks on their Gordon Head pitch Thursday.

Robin Burrill headed in what turned out to be the winning goal 15 minutes into the second half after receiving a cross from right-winger Fred Stephenson.

### FOES IN FINAL RISK STREAKS

Saanich Velox and James Bay Athletic Association will both be packing impressive winning streaks when they meet in the Victoria Rugby Union second-division final Saturday at 1 p.m. in Macdonald Park.

Velox has won 30 straight matches in divisional play and JBAA is unbeaten in 17 consecutive encounters.

The same two squads met in the final last year and Velox captured the crown with a try in the final minute of play.

Chris Briggs had given Oregon a 1-0 lead after 15 minutes with a hard shot from 20 yards but Peter Mason replied for Uvic at 35 minutes to set the stage for Burrill's heroics.

Ducks meet the Greater Victoria High School All-Stars in another exhibition 4 p.m. today at Uvic.

On Monday, another American team will provide some competition for Uvic rugby Vikings.

University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, owning an impressive 22-2 win-loss record this season, clash with Vikings in Centennial Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Bruins downed Vikings in their last meeting here two years ago.

Rugby Vikings lead off a busy weekend with a 2:30 p.m. Saturday battle against Oak Bay Wanderers for the Victoria Union first-division title at Macdonald Park.



WAYNE MACDONNELL ... loses to Dane

### HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

Phoenix 5, Seattle 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven 10, Johnstown 3 (New Haven leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1).

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Drummondville 5, Sherbrooke 2 (Drummondville leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Kitchener 11, Hamilton 2.

St. Catharines 5, Montreal 2.

Peterborough 3, Oshawa 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

St. Boniface 4, Kenora 1 (first of best-of-seven final).

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Edmonton 12, Saskatoon 5 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Lethbridge 3, Red Deer 4 (Red Deer leads best-of-seven final 3-1).

## 'Pay Own Way' Player Pulls Badminton Upset

LONDON (CP) — Wolfgang Bochow, who paid his own expenses to Britain because his national federation disowned him, Thursday became the first West German to reach the semi-finals of the All-England badminton championship, the unofficial championship of the world.

The 26-year-old physical education teacher from Cologne upset Ippai Kojima of Japan, joint favorite for the title, 15-9,

8-15, 15-10. Then he overcame the last British entry, Ray Stevens, 16-18, 15-5, 17-15.

In the men's semi-finals today, Bochow plays Muljadi of Indonesia, and the defending champion, Rudy Hartono of Indonesia, goes against Klaus Kaagaard of Denmark.

Canada's last hope, Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver, was eliminated Thursday in the third round by Tage Nielsen of Denmark, 15-12, 18-18. The 30-year-old Canadian had knocked off sixth-seeded Jorgen Morten-

sen of Denmark in one of his two victories Wednesday. Nielsen then retired with a twisted ankle in his next match, against Kaagaard.

West Germany sent an official nine-member team here, but Bochow is not a member although he is the German champion.

"The dispute is too complicated to explain," Bochow said. "It has been going on for half a year now and began over the kind of shoes we had to wear on court."

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## STUDENT VOTE DEMANDS MOVE

# Partridge Ouster Sought

### 'We'll Ignore' Censure Moves

A member of the University of Victoria's board of governors told more than 1,200 students at a mass rally in front of the MacLarin Building Thursday that if faculty voted non-confidence in president Bruce Partridge he would ignore them.

### TOBACCO, LIQUOR AD BAN

All tobacco and liquor advertising in British Columbia will be banned by Sept. 1, 1971, Premier Bennett announced today.

The bans come in two bills introduced in the legislature today.

Bennett said the bans extend to all advertising media. This means liquor ads no longer can be published in newspapers. Liquor ads already are banned from television and radio.

Bennett noted the government has created a \$25-million perpetual fund for drug, alcohol and tobacco education and rehabilitation purposes.

"The government feels that if it's taking taxpayers' money for that purpose, it should abolish the pushers as well," the premier said.

But he emphasized the government is not restricting freedom of choice to smoke and drink.

Asked if he expected a court fight over the bills, Bennett said: "I'm not a lawyer."

The prohibition against liquor advertising is contrary to recommendations of the 1969 Morrow Royal Commission on liquor traffic. The commission urged extension of advertising to television and radio.

Bennett said the government decided not to follow the commission suggestions when it introduced the alcohol and tobacco rehabilitation fund.

Justin Harbord, president of Harbord Insurance Ltd., also told students that censure of Uvic by the Canadian Association of University Teachers would not have "any bearing whatsoever on this university."

This morning a committee of students, faculty and a parent was meeting with MLAs at the legislature after an all-night sit-in by 300 students.

Before settling down for the sit-in the group hanged an effigy of Partridge inside and then burned it outside.

The sit-in capped a day of meetings and pamphleteering over the tenure issue.

Uvic has been under a threat of censure by the national organization since Partridge broke off negotiations with CAUT a week ago.

CAUT had asked for establishment of an impartial arbitration tribunal to consider the cases of two assistant professors denied tenure and a lecturer denied promotion.

"The CAUT is a union," Harbord said in response to a question from a student about why Uvic was facing possible censure.

Censure by the CAUT would mean Uvic was blacklisted among the organization's membership and scholars would be urged not to apply to the university for appointments.

CAUT, with national offices in Ottawa, represents professors on 47 Canadian campuses including federal government supported Royal Roads, Royal Military College and College Militaire de St. Jean.

Harbord and board member Gilbert Auchinleck, a division manager for B.C. Tel, spoke to the students late in the meeting.

Both stressed that their views were personal and in no way reflected the collective position of the board itself.

Harbord spoke to students first.

"FINE INSTITUTION" "This is a darn fine institution. It's a fine university," he said. "It has some of the finest faculty in Canada or anywhere else."

Harbord told the students Partridge was a "very, very fine president who deserves your support."

"Now listen, you characters," he said when students began to heckle, and at one point referred to the gathering as "yahoos."

"We don't want to rip the building down," shouted a student.

"You won't, my friend, you haven't got the guts," Harbord replied.

When a student asked Harbord for reasons for the denial of tenure to Dr. Tikam Jain and Dr. William Goede the board member at first replied:

"I'm afraid I can't reply because I was talking to somebody else."

The question was asked again and he told students "all faculty were treated fairly," and did not merit further consideration.

Harbord said he did not  
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### PATRIOTIC PAKISTANIS ...

In Dacca, East Pakistan, young rifle-carrying women parade to mark Pakistan Day. Today the strife-torn geographically-split nation's political crisis took a new turn as President Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan

outlawed the rebellious Awami League and the league's leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman simultaneously declared the eastern part of the country independent. (AP Wirephoto.)



### ... AND PEEVED PEELERS

In Toronto the issue is only slightly less explosive. Professional strippers (female) picket a downtown nightclub to protest the hiring of strippers (male) at \$10 a week more than the

girls. The girls, some bare-breasted and carrying placards, paraded for about 30 minutes in the 31-degree temperatures to press their cause. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Ottawa to Analyse Biologist's Findings

Research done by fired provincial government biologist Dr. A. H. Acara will be analysed by federal fisheries experts.

Acara says he was fired because his research indicated the government's policy of leaving reservoirs uncleaned to save money was killing fish and could wipe out the entire sports fishery on the Columbia River.

He was fired March 5 on two hours notice after heading research on the biological effects of the Columbia River treaty dams for the B.C. Recreation and Conservation Department for six years.

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Ottawa he spoke to Acara last weekend while visiting Victoria and asked him to send his material to the department.

**WANTS PROOF** Davis said the federal department would become interested in the situation directly if there is proof that a problem needs solution, since the Columbia River waterway is an international river.

But he said it is still too early to say whether Acara was on the right track in arguing drowned timber in the Duncan dam reservoir was responsible for killing downstream fish because it is releasing harmful chemicals.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said he has no objection to federal scientists studying Dr. Acara's findings but added that the evidence has been "most exhaustively examined" by B.C. scientists.

"Certainly we have a situation (fish kills) that is not explained to date... we may have to follow a variety of clues."

**BLAMES LEAGUE** He blamed Sheikh Mujibur and his Awami League for the constitutional crisis facing the nation.

"In view of the grave situation that exists, I have decided to ban all political activities throughout the country," Yahya Khan said.

"As for the Awami League, it is completely banned as a political party."

Inside Pakistan, communica-

### 69 Per Cent Seek Action

University of Victoria students today voted 1,775 to 786 in favor of the resignation or dismissal of president Bruce Partridge.

In the heaviest turnout ever for a Uvic student vote just over one-third of the full-time enrolment called for Partridge's ouster.

The ballots read as follows: "I feel that President Bruce Partridge should resign or be dismissed from his position of president of the University of Victoria."

**REVIEW CASES** On a second referendum question, students were overwhelmingly in favor of reconsideration being given to the cases of three faculty members who were denied tenure.

The ballot read: "I feel that the cases of Dr. (William) Goede, Dr. (Tikam) Jain and Mr. (Toby) Graff should be reconsidered under the proposals outlined in the CAUT recommendations."

The vote was 2,420 in favor, 228 opposed.

Norman Wright, spokesman for the AMS steering committee which set up the referendum commented:

"The silent majority is now the silent minority. The vote is apparently a recognition by everyone on this campus that there is a constitutional crisis."

"There are now no mechanisms by which students or faculty can take any stronger

### Amalgamation Cost Admission Pleases Curtis

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today he is pleased that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has finally admitted in public that full amalgamation in Greater Victoria would increase costs.

In the legislature Thursday, Campbell said the results of a computer study done on costs in the Greater Victoria area show amalgamation would be more costly than maintaining the status quo.

Campbell did say, however, that some areas of local government could operate more cheaply if the four core municipalities joined forces.

These were given by Campbell as general government, administration of justice, public works and solid waste disposal.

**MORE COSTLY** Asked for comment today, Curtis said the most important aspect of Campbell's statement is that total amalgamation would be "more costly than the current jurisdiction."

"This is what he's been saying privately — I am pleased he's finally said it publicly," Curtis said.

Curtis said he wanted to make it clear that he is still "very much in favor" of transferring municipal functions to the regional government if the areas are properly regional.

While Esquimalt's Mayor Art Young says he would go for joining public works forces, Oak Bay's Frances Elford said such a move would probably be both more expensive and less efficient.

She referred to an extensive report from Oak Bay's public works department that describes how the whole department is set up to provide the quickest and

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## Civil War In Pakistan

Times News Services

**NEW DELHI** — Civil war broke out in East Pakistan today as West Pakistan rushed in troops to put down an armed revolt aimed at winning independence for the east area of the partitioned nation.

Heavy casualties were reported. Pakistan President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan declared martial law, banned all political activity in Pakistan and directed his force of 70,000 troops to quell the uprising in East Pakistan.

The Awami League of East Pakistan, the source of the demand for independence, has been outlawed.

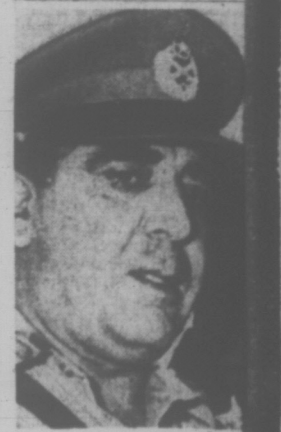
An Indian agency, quoting authoritative reports reaching Calcutta, said the president of Pakistan had called on the martial law authorities to crush the independence movement in the rebellious eastern region.

Yahya Khan denounced Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League as a traitor.

The 54-year-old soldier-ruler, who promised to restore Pakistan to civilian rule, said that events in East Pakistan had taken "a very serious turn."

Units of the East Pakistani Rifles, which is made up of East Pakistani Bengalis, and local police were resisting the West Pakistani forces, the report said.

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YAHYA KHAN declares martial law

### 'We Can Do Nothing On Tankers'—Greene

**OTTAWA (CP)** — In a reference to the possible shipment of Alaska oil along the British Columbia coast, Energy Minister J. J. Greene told the Commons today there

may be some doubt in international law whether Canada could impose the same anti-pollution measures that now apply to the Arctic.

Parliament last year approved a bill establishing a 100-mile-wide pollution-free zone in the Arctic.

Today, New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas asked Mr. Greene whether, if the Americans decide to carry Alaska oil in tankers, the government would take any steps to protect the British Columbia coast.

If the ships are outside the 12-mile territorial limit, said the minister, there was not a great deal Canada could do. He said international law could not be changed unilaterally.

While the government has given reasons why its action in Arctic waters was acceptable under international law, there "may be some doubt whether this could be applied to Pacific transportation."

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Guess some students are happy about all this campus politickin' 'cause th' library used t' be too crowded anyway.

Hospitals can't seem t' git out o' extended argument into extended care.

Bye Pete.

### IN LONDON ROBBERY

## Masked Raiders Net \$1 Million

**LONDON (AP)** — Masked raiders carrying shotguns ambushed an armored money truck today and police said they escaped in a fast car with £458,240 (\$1,099,776) in cash.

It was described as the biggest cash haul in Britain since the Great Train Robbery in 1963.

Police were puzzled that there were no marks of forced entry on the yellow security truck.

One report said the eight-ton truck had parked at the side of the highway in the south London suburb of Croydon while its crew "spent a penny"—a British term for going to a public lavatory.

The raiders—some said five, others six—then pounced from a large maroon-colored truck and forced its crew at gunpoint to open up.

They bundled 28 green sacks of notes into a red limousine and sped off, leaving their maroon truck blocking the road.

A reward of £45,000 (\$108,000) was swiftly posted for their capture.

Police said at first £750,000 (\$1.8 million) was stolen, but it was found to be less when financiers checked their books.

Detectives said, however, it still could be the biggest cash haul since the £2.5 million stolen in the Great Train Robbery.

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## Shadow Mischief



## ... CIVIL WAR

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Strict censorship was imposed on all news out of Dacca after the martial law administrator, Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, said the law-and-order situation was out of control, the state-run Pakistan Radio said.

Civil warfare erupted after the collapse of talks between the East and West Pakistan leaders over the return of the country to civilian government. It has been under military rule for several years and a technical state of martial law has existed since the March, 1969, rioting.

The rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was reported to have called on his people to resist the army after it clamped a 24-hour curfew on Dacca and other areas and warned that anyone seen on the streets would be shot on sight.

Sheikh Mujib's message charged that the army had attacked two bases of the East Pakistan Rifles, the provincial militia, at mid-

## Hellyer Rakes Grit Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal transport minister Paul Hellyer accused the government before a hushed Commons Thursday of following morally disastrous economic policies and creating tragedy for thousands of Canadian families.

"Technically and financially, the government's policy has been a near total disaster," Mr. Hellyer said. "Morally, it has been a total disaster."

The former minister's carefully delivered, biting attack held the full attention of about 40 MPs in the Commons during debate on a Conservative motion criticizing the government for creating unemployment and implementing policies which have failed to curb inflation.

Under House rules, there was no vote on the Conservative motion.

## RELUCTANT

Mr. Hellyer, who was also responsible for housing when he resigned his cabinet post in April, 1969, said he had been reluctant to speak out against government policies.

But "of all the problems that I have had to face as a member of Parliament for over 20 years... this (unemployment) has been the worst."

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Jordan Fighting

AMMAN (AP) — Palestinian Arab guerrillas and Jordanian security forces clashed in the northern Jordanian city of Irbid today. Amman radio reported. The broadcast made no mention of casualties.

## 'No Separatists'

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald denied Thursday an allegation by Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque that the Canadian armed forces are loaded with separatists.

## Terrorists Give Answer

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who successfully wooed a right-wing hardliner and a moderate into his new government, failed today to quiet the forces in Northern Ireland he is attempting to placate.

An explosion rocked the headquarters of the governing Unionist party within minutes of the announcement of a new cabinet Thursday night. There were no injuries.

## Notary Public Gets 3 Years For Going 'Too Far Too Fast'

Notary public William E. Williams, 30, of 3115 Parlow, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison for stealing \$156,439 after he was described by Judge William Ostler as a man who "tried to get too far too fast" at the expense of others.

Williams, who earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of theft by conversion involving 42 counts, committed the thefts between November 1969 and Feb. 16, 1971.

Ostler termed the thefts "larceny on a grand scale" and added that the submission of defence lawyer Robert Heath that the accused was "stumbling in an unmapped wilderness" was hard to accept.

Heath had argued earlier that Williams had opened his notary public business, got into a position he couldn't handle and made the mistake of dipping into the trust fund to cover his financial ineptitude.

## SOCIETY BLAMED

Part of the blame, Heath said, should be on society for allowing notary publics to open businesses without prior training.

He said his client had previously worked in positions where he was supervised from above but had started his own business with no training.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson, however, pointed out that Williams had five years experience in a bank and had been associated with two real estate concerns before starting his business.

Anderson said recoverable assets "by the very best estimates" were under half of the total amount involved.

The prosecutor discounted a suggestion of Heath's that the accused be allowed to work for three years and make monthly \$100 payments as "unrealistic."

Heath produced four character witnesses, one who said he would offer Williams a job "head accountant or controller" with the firm of which he was a principal, Jaguar Investments Ltd.

The witness said Williams had stolen \$104 from the

company and this had not been recovered.

The witness, in answer to a question of Anderson's, said the monthly salary would be between \$800 and \$1,000.

Another of the character witnesses, a licensed accountant under the Bankruptcy Act and trustee of the assets remaining, said there was a approximately \$42,400 in recoverable assets.

Heath said he believed there was another \$28,000 left in a trust fund.

"This man is not a thief, your honor," Heath said in summation. "He is a bloody fool."

Heath said, urging a soft approach to penalty, the "proper" sentence for Williams would be from one to 21 months in jail, preferably served in a forestry camp.

Anderson agreed with Heath that the accused's presentence report was generally a good one and that he has been co-operative with authorities after he had turned himself in.

"But it was at the 11th and a half hour," Anderson said, Ostler sentenced Williams

to three years on each of the 41-count over \$50 offences—to be served concurrently and an

additional one-year concurrent sentence for the single under \$50 charge.



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## Shadow Mischief



## CIVIL WAR

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Strict censorship was imposed on all news out of Dacca after the martial law administrator, Lt.-Gen. Tikka Khan, said the law-and-order situation was out of control, the state-run Pakistan Radio said.

Civil warfare erupted after the collapse of talks between the East and West Pakistan leaders over the return of the country to civilian government. It has been under military rule for several years and a technical state of martial law has existed since the March, 1969, rioting.

The rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was reported to have called on his people to resist the army after it clamped a 24-hour curfew on Dacca and other areas and warned that anyone seen on the streets would be shot on sight.

Sheikh Mujib's message charged that the army had attacked two bases of the East Pakistan Rifles, the provincial militia, at mid-

## Hellyer Rakes Grit Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal transport minister Paul Hellyer accused the government before a hushed Commons Thursday of following morally disastrous economic policies and creating tragedy for thousands of Canadian families.

"Technically and financially, the government's policy has been a near total disaster," Mr. Hellyer said. "Morally, it has been a total disaster."

The former minister's carefully delivered, biting attack held the full attention of about 40 MPs in the Commons during debate on a Conservative motion criticizing the government for creating unemployment and implementing policies which have failed to curb inflation.

Under House rules, there was no vote on the Conservative motion.

Mr. Hellyer, who was also responsible for housing when he resigned his cabinet post in April, 1968, said he had been reluctant to speak out against government policies.

But "of all the problems that I have had to face as a member of Parliament for over 20 years... this (unemployment) has been the worst."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jordan Fighting

AMMAN (AP) — Palestinian Arab guerrillas and Jordanian security forces clashed in the northern Jordanian city of Irbid today, Amman radio reported. The broadcast made no mention of casualties.

### No Separatists

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald denied Thursday an allegation by Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque that the Canadian armed forces are loaded with separatists.

### Terrorists Give Answer

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who successfully wooed a right-wing hardliner and a moderate into his new government, failed today to quiet the forces in Northern Ireland he is attempting to placate.

An explosion rocked the headquarters of the governing Unionist party within minutes of the announcement of a new cabinet Thursday night. There were no injuries.

# Notary Public Gets 3 Years For Going 'Too Far Too Fast'

Notary public William E. Williams, 30, of 3115 Parlow, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison for stealing \$156,439 after he was described by Judge William Ostler as a man who "tried to get too far too fast" at the expense of others.

Williams, who earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of theft by conversion involving 42 counts, committed the thefts between November 1969 and Feb. 16, 1971.

Ostler termed the thefts "larceny on a grand scale" and added that the submission of defence lawyer Robert Heath that the accused was "stumbling in an unmapped wilderness" was hard to accept.

Heath had argued earlier that Williams had opened his notary public business, got into a position he couldn't handle and made the mistake of dipping into the trust fund to cover his financial ineptitude.

**SOCIETY BLAMED**  
Part of the blame, Heath said, should be on society for allowing notary publics to open businesses without prior training.

He said his client had previously worked in positions where he was supervised from above but had started his own business with no training.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson, however, pointed out that Williams had five years experience in a bank and had been associated with two real estate concerns before starting his business.

Anderson said recoverable assets "by the very best estimates" were under half of the total amount involved.

The prosecutor discounted a suggestion of Heath's that the accused be allowed to work for three years and make monthly \$100 payments as "unrealistic."

Heath produced four character witnesses, one who said he would offer Williams a job "head accountant or controller" with the firm of which he was a principal, Jaguar Investments Ltd.

The witness said Williams had stolen \$104 from the

company and this had not been recovered.

The witness, in answer to a question of Anderson's, said the monthly salary would be between \$800 and \$1,000.

Another of the character witnesses, a licensed accountant under the Bankruptcy Act and trustee of the assets remaining, said there was approximately \$42,400 in recoverable assets.

Heath said he believed there was another \$28,000 left in a trust fund.

"This man is not a thief, your honor," Heath said in summation. "He is a bloody fool."

Heath said, urging a soft approach to penalty, the "proper" sentence for Williams would be from one to 21 months in jail, preferably served in a forestry camp.

Anderson agreed with Heath that the accused's presentence report was generally a good one and that he has been co-operative with authorities after he had turned himself in.

"But it was at the 11th and a half hour," Anderson said. Ostler sentenced Williams

to three years on each of the 41-count over \$50 offenses to be served concurrently and an additional one-year concurrent sentence for the single under \$50 charge.



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